

45,000 NAZIS REPULSED AT STALINGRAD

U. S. CITIZENS TO PAY TAX OF 36 BILLIONS

Senate Gets Bill Calling for One-Third of National Income.

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON, Oct. 5—Chairman (D-Ga.) of the Finance Committee told the senate today that the American people would be asked to pay \$36,537,000,000 in the coming year to finance the war.

Committee Drafts Report

The finance committee report on the bill, in which the house approved a 30 percent increase in the tax on corporate profits and a 10 percent increase in the tax on individual income, was drafted in order to encourage the corporation management to contribute to the war effort.

George's estimate on overall tax included \$26,337,000,000 in federal taxes and \$10,200,000,000 in state and local taxes. He estimated national income at \$100,000,000,000.

On March 3, the house ways and means committee, the house tax committee and the senate finance committee have been working on the legislation.

MARION GIRL PASSES WAAC EXAMINATIONS

Miss Alice Fisher Accepted for Army Service.

Miss Alice Fisher of 373 East Street was accepted as a member of the Women's Army Corps Saturday at Ft. Hayes, Columbus, and will report to duty in two to three weeks at Des Moines, Ia.

Fisher, 22 years old and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Fisher, became interested in the army recruiting office early in August and was ordered to report Friday. She was given physical and mental examinations and received the necessary training. She was employed as a cashier at P. Super Market on Main street and before going to the army she had been a Girl Scout leader of the Marion Girl Scout troop.

She was graduated from high school in 1940. Fisher has three younger brothers and is the youngest of four children.

Representatives from the WAAC came to the girls at Ft. Hayes Saturday and before going to the army she had been a Girl Scout leader of the Marion Girl Scout troop.

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As Shovel Co. Received Maritime "M" Award



Part of the crowd of workmen and their families on hand yesterday when the Maritime commission "M" was presented to the Marion Steam Shovel Co. is shown in the picture above. D. J. Shelton, president of the company, is making the acceptance speech.



View of crowd from rear with speakers' platform showing in the center background. (Another photo of ceremony appears on Page 7)

DOCTORS MEETING IN MARION TODAY

Northwestern Ohio Medical Group in Session.

Members of the Marion Academy of Medicine are hosts today for the one-day meeting of the Northwestern Ohio Medical Association which convened this morning at Hotel Harding. The meeting marks the 98th annual session of the association. Some of the visiting physicians were accompanied by their wives, who joined them for a luncheon and later were to be entertained by the Woman's Auxiliary to the Marion Academy of Medicine.

The meeting opened at 10:30 a. m. with a lecture on "Medical Aspects of Gas Warfare in Civilian Defense," by Dr. Charles Donnan, professor of medicine at Ohio State university. A large part of the program this year was given over to problems dealing with the civilian medical profession in wartime.

VICTORIOUS CARDS PAUSE IN MARION

Manager Southworth's Wife Boards Train Here.

The world champion St. Louis Cardinals stopped in Marion for a few minutes this morning at 9:25 while enroute from New York City to St. Louis.

In answer to a reporter's query at Union station as to what was most responsible for the Cards' surprise victory, Card Manager Billy Southworth said: "General teamwork. We outplayed the Yankees in every department."

On Special Train

Carrying the champion Red Birds back to St. Louis was a special New York Central train consisting of five pullman cars, a diner and two baggage cars.

Mrs. Southworth, who had been visiting in Columbus joined her husband here and boarded the train during its brief stop.

Manager Southworth lives on a farm near Sunbury in Delaware.

(Turn to CARDS, Page 7)

Marion Warned Pleasure Rides Out For Duration

"Share Ride" Speakers Cite Importance of Conserving Transportation; County Meeting Set for Oct. 19.

Any semblance of "life as usual" in Marion for the duration of the war was shattered last night when the death-knell of the pleasure car was tolled at a meeting preliminary to setting up a war transportation committee to shift the city into gear for the not-far-distant day when gasoline is rationed and only those directly employed in war industries are eligible for tires.

It was the first "share-the-ride" meeting in Division 6 of the state highway department and it brought department officials to the city to meet with Mayor Russell C. Snare and men and women of many and various groups. The meeting was held in the Chamber of Commerce office.

After the meeting, which brought a warning from a highway department official that Marionites had better patronize the city's bus transportation system or face the possibility that the buses will be taken to some other community where they are needed in the war effort, Mayor Snare said that within a week he will announce appointments for the war transportation committee.

On Monday, Oct. 19, at 8 p. m. in the mayor's office at the municipal building, there will be a meeting of mayors of all communities in the county to line up their part in the serious transportation problem which the county and state face in mid-November. Among meetings of county mayors in the district are those on Oct. 16 at Marysville for Union county and Oct. 26 at Mt. Gilead for Morrow county.

Here for last night's meeting were Harry E. Neal, chief engineer of traffic and safety in the state highway department, who has been designated as executive director of the Ohio war transportation committee program; J. Perry Shumaker, Division 6 engineer and coordinator of all division war transportation conservation activities; and Robert Holaday, Division 6 traffic engineer, who will handle all technical matters in connection with surveys of hours, employees, transportation facilities, vehicular movement; and other engineering matters.



J. E. SCHMELTZER
Technical assistant to vice chairman of Maritime Commission who presented award.

NAZIS ACT TO CHECK SCANDINAVIA REVOLT

LONDON, Oct. 6 — A rising tide of revolt by once-free men of Scandinavia against Nazi overlords was reported today in news dispatches and broadcasts telling of a state of civil emergency in the important Norwegian coastal district of Trondheim and of Denmark's struggle to escape total engulfment in the Reich.

These reports and recent hints of peace feelers by Finland plus German dissatisfaction with the political course of Sweden projected a broad picture of a weak-

ness wearing employees' badges will be admitted to the grounds where the ceremony will be conducted. The public is cordially invited to watch from outside the high wire fence. If the weather should be inclement, the ceremony will take place in the north end of the shop.

Common Pleas Judge Hector S. Young will preside as master of ceremonies.

The Harding High school band will play a program of patriotic numbers to open the program. As the American flag is raised to the top of the tall flag pole by a color guard of the 333rd Engineers, stationed near Marion, there will be band music.

Judge Young, following an address of welcome, will introduce the guests, Lieutenant Governor Herbert, Colonel Seybold, Lieutenant Fischer, Lt. Col. Carleton B. Shaffer, commanding officer of the Marion Engineering depot;

Marion Schools Swing Into Scrap Drive Today

6,700 City and Parochial Pupils Join in Countywide Round-Up of Vitrally Needed War Metal; Yards Report Receipts Reach 229 Tons.

The Marion city and parochial schools today threw the full weight of their 6,700 students into Marion's countywide scrap metal drive. Schoolboys and girls began a methodical canvass of every home and business place in the city.

Other developments came rapidly today: Marion yards reported total tonnage since the drive began a week ago Monday jumped to 229 tons when 26 tons were hauled in yesterday.

Some rural schoolyards in the county began to look like junkyards as truckloads of scrap metal were dumped on school scrap piles.

Scrap piled by a fast at Harding High school that piled had to help handle a traffic jam.

One of the busiest spots in the county yesterday was Pleasant Township school where 300 persons brought scrap to a community-wide scrap rally. Twenty-two trucks and trailers brought loads to add to a pile that already contained an estimated 20 tons.

The city announced sale of the Marion park relics to Mado Bros. at their bid of \$15.18 a ton.

Nearly as busy was Martel school, which reported 15 truckloads and four trailer loads brought in yesterday. Fourteen loads were delivered last week.

At Green Camp trucks and trailers hauled in heavy farm machinery and old motors to swell the school scrap pile.

In Marion, one school received an unusual donation—the dentist chair used by the late Dr. E. H. Raffenberger who until his death last year was dean of Marion dentists.

One Marion schoolboy, now past the age of playing with such toys, brought in his tin soldiers, aptly commenting they could do some real fighting now.

Scrap Rush Causes Hardening Traffic Jam

City police stepped in to help out enthusiastic Harding High school scrap collectors this morning as they started to bring in their contributions to the scrap pile at the west side of the vocational shop.

Boys and girls swimming in from every direction with scrap in their arms, in buckets, in cans, in baskets, and a few driving cars loaded with scrap, created a traffic problem on Orchard street.

500 Bring Scrap at Pleasant Tp. Rally

The Pleasant Township school scrap party yesterday was a huge success, Supl. E. E. Banning reported.

About 500 persons gathered on the school lawn shortly after noon to watch the trucks and trailers come in with the first day's haul of the big drive.

Twenty-two trucks and trailers, loaded to capacity, drove to the school at the opening of the party. Without unloading the trucks the school had "well beyond 20 tons" of scrap on the grounds, and when yesterday's haul was unloaded the grounds took on the semblance of a real junkyard.

Five windfalls were among yesterday's "take."

A photograph of the scrap party was taken from the roof of the school building. Pictures will be mailed to every man now in service who attended the school, as evidence of the community's all-out effort to help win the war.

Park Relics Sold; To Go This Week

By Wednesday Marion's park relics, three guns and a torpedo estimated to weigh 13 tons, will be on the way to the scrap heap.

The relics were purchased yesterday by the Mado Bros. yards at \$15.18 a net ton.

If the relics weigh the estimated tonnage, about \$197 will be realized from the sale.

Both the Marion park board and city council took action to give the relics to the scrap drive and following the final action by council it was reported that the

REDS BEAT OFF 22 SEPARATE NEW ATTACKS

Germans Stress Progress in Caucasus As Drive on City Lags.

By The Associated Press
Russian troops were officially credited with beating off another vicious assault by 15,000 Germans in the 43-day-old siege of Stalingrad today, crushing 22 separate attacks, while north of the city the Red armies knifed deeper into the Nazi protective barrier.

Soviet dispatches said the Germans had failed to gain on any front in the last 24 hours.

Once again, as though to obscure its lack of success in the main Stalingrad battle theater, Adolf Hitler's field headquarters stressed developments in the Caucasus, where a "progressive German attack" was described as wresting height after height from the Russians.

"In Stalingrad," a Nazi communiqué said, "the German attack in shattered fighting has made a further advance."

"Northwest of the city, a second Soviet group was encircled."

Cold Nights Herald Winter

With cold nights beginning to set in, nothing the early approach of winter, German prisoners were quoted as saying that Nazi officers and troops were becoming disturbed about the progress of the campaign.

But instead of forcing the Russians to retreat, the invaders were pictured as sacrificing appalling numbers of men and machines.

As the battle of titans continued into its seventh week, agitation for a second front reached a crescendo in Moscow, in which Stalin evoked a new warning from Prime Minister Churchill not to press matters.

"We are quite clear that no statement from his majesty's government is called for at the present time further than those already given," Churchill told parliament in London.

Churchill's comment was in reply to a question as to whether the government had any statement to make on Premier Stalin's letter to The Associated Press bureau chief in Moscow, in which Stalin called upon the allies to "fulfill their obligations fully and on time."

In Moscow, the sharpest Russian editorial expression to date on the lack of a second front appeared in a Pravda cartoon showing a group of "colonel blimp"-type generals listening dumbly to two stout officers labelled "General Deliberateness" and "General Courage."

The shirtless officers were tagged with such names as "General Canard Black," "General No Hurry" and "General Let's Wait."

Soviet newspapers gave front-page prominence to Stalin's letter to The Associated Press.

Street Fighting Continues

Wild street fighting continued inside Stalingrad, while above the city, on a 40-mile front between the Don and Volga rivers, the Russians hammered new dents in the vital German left flank.

Two Soviet bulletins told of progress against the so-called German "barrier" guarding the main Nazi siege armor.

At midnight, Red army headquarters said Russian shock troops "improved their positions" in that sector. Then, in today's noon communiqué, the Russian command said "unit 51" made a slight advance "in the same region."

Elsewhere on the long battlefront, the situation was marked by little change, with the Russians holding firmly in the key sectors of Moxdorf, in the central Caucasus; below Novorossisk, on the Black sea coast; and around Voronezh, on the upper Don, halfway between Moscow and Stalingrad.

Crestline Girl in Army Nursing Corps in Ky.

Miss Helen W. Blocker of Crestline was ordered to report last Saturday at Fort Knox, Ky., to serve as a second lieutenant in the army nurse corps, according to a report from the public relations office at Fort Hayes in Columbus.

WEATHER REPORT

THE FORECAST	
Rather cold tonight.	
LOCAL TEMPERATURE	
Noon Today	52
(Day period between 8 a. m. yesterday and 8 p. m. today.)	
Maximum	72
Minimum	44
One Year Ago Today	
Maximum	70
Minimum	40

Substitute Teachers Hired as School Roll Increases

Transfer of Pupils Also Made To Relieve Overcrowding; Total Enrollment 154 Above Last Year.

Employment of two additional special substitute teachers, and also a grade teacher at the Mark Street school, reassignment of building custodians and authorization of bills in the amount of \$5,887.44, were among the important matters of business at the monthly meeting of the board of education yesterday at the administration building.

Mrs. John Moore was employed as a special substitute assigned to the Glenwood building and Mrs. Lois Weaver Augenstein was hired to fill a similar position at the Olney Avenue building. Mrs. Jean Murray was hired as a member of the staff at the Mark Street building. Addition of the two new substitutes brings the number of special substitutes to five.

Enrollment Higher
The increase in enrollment—more than 150 new pupils are enrolled in the various buildings—necessitated the hiring of the additional substitute teachers, figures presented by Superintendent E. E. Holt approved. The increased enrollment also necessitated the transferring of pupils in a number of buildings, the reports brought out. With the opening of school there were 101 children on hand for enrollment in the first grade at Olney Avenue building and there were 51 first graders

at the Oak Street building. At the Mark Street building three new pupils were enrolled yesterday. Pupils were transferred from the Glenwood building to the Olney Avenue building and from the Olney Avenue building to the Pearl Street building.

Parents Cooperate

In discussing the transferring of pupils Superintendent Holt pointed out that in the past year the school patrons in their districts and that in practically every instance parents were able to see the situation and were willing to make the change.

Enrollment in the special classes at Harding High school are: physical education 29; district driver education 28; auto mechanics 22; machine shop 41; agriculture 41; juniors and 14 seniors.

Enrollment Figures

A total of 5,718 pupils are enrolled this year, 154 more than last year. Enrollment by buildings is as follows:

Forest Lawn 178; George Washington 177; Glenwood 110; Greenwood 207; Mark Street 376; North Main 221; Oak Street 216; Oakland 113; Olney Avenue 260; Pearl Street 367; Silver Street 351; Central 470; Edison 500; Vernon Heights 319; Harding 947.

The board authorized dismissal of school on Friday, Oct. 30 to permit the teachers to attend the annual regional teachers meeting on Oct. 30 and 31, and also authorized dismissal on Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 26 and the following day, Nov. 27.

Plan Levy Campaign

A discussion was held on the proposed two-mill levy to carry on the school program, which will be presented to the voters of the city at the polls Nov. 3. Plans for an intensive campaign to acquaint the voters with the importance of approving the levy will be launched at a meeting sponsored by the P. T. A. Council Thursday night. In response to a query from the War Production Board as to how many typewriters would be available for requisition, Mr. Holt estimated that from 7 to 10 might be released without seriously hindering the work of the students.

Asks Use of Stadium

The board took under consideration a request from the Scio Oudance plant football team for the use of the Harding stadium for a series of games, proceeds of which were to go to some wartime project. It was the vote of the members that the stadium would be available to the team for use for one game a week, provided it did not interfere with any local games, and that there would be no Sunday games.

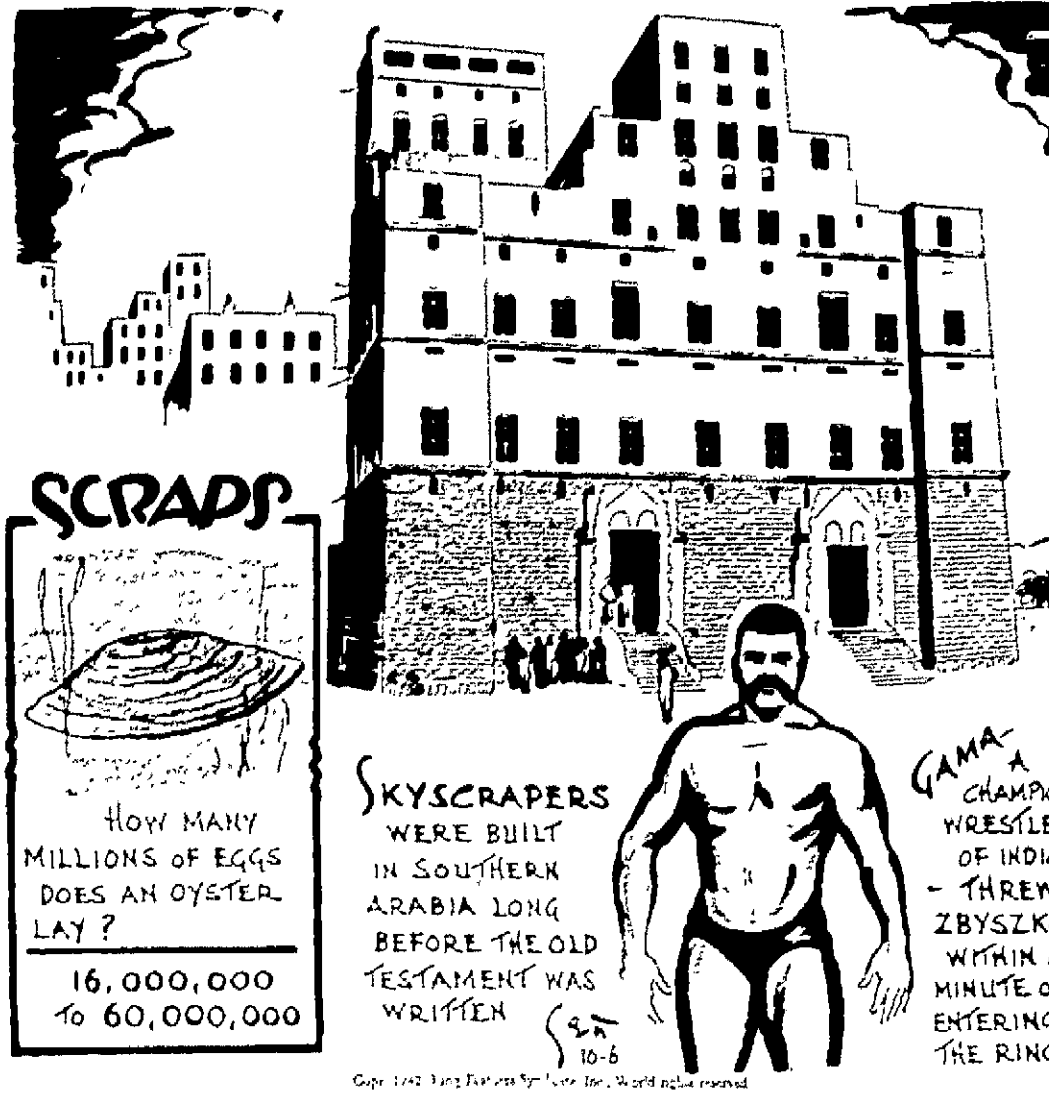
The matter of releasing lots 13016, 13021, 13029 and 13031 in the Uncasville subdivision and Oakland Heights in which the board of education held a second mortgage was brought to the attention of the board by Clerk Trimmer. Acting upon the advice given by City Solicitor Kenneth Robinson in a similar matter some time ago, in which he stated the board had no equity in them, and advised that the lots be released, the board yesterday took action to release the balance of the lots in that subdivision.

Custodians Resign

Resignations of two custodians, A. A. Given of the Pearl Street building and David Street of the Glenwood building, were approved by the board. The resignations took effect Sept. 30. Andrew Geyer was appointed custodian at the Greenwood building and Carl Miller custodian at the Central building, rear. Reassignment of custodians recommended to the board were as follows:

Harvey Long from Mark Street to Forest Lawn building; Ralph

Scott's Scrapbook



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By R. J. Scott MARION MAN WINS AWARD IN WELDING

Frederick W. Raab Among Winners in Competition.

Frederick W. Raab, son of Mrs. Elma E. Raab of 382 South Prospect street, was named winner of a \$100 award by the James F. Lincoln Arc Welding Foundation, Cleveland, in its national \$200,000 industrial study on arc welding today.

Raab, now in the officers' training school at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., was an engineer with the Osgood Co. for a year and a half before entering the army June 18. He received his award in the division of the study covering the design and manufacture of construction machinery. One of the \$100 awards went to William E. Ehringer of Tiffin, a designer for the Webster Manufacturing Co. Grand award of \$23,700 went to Capt. C. A. Grevel and A. Amickin of the Bureau of Yards and Docks, U. S. Navy department, Washington.

The 24th year welding study, in which 408 awards were made, indicated a possible annual cost savings by arc welding of \$1,825,000,000, including 7,000 tons of steel valued at \$271,000,000 and 153,000,000 man hours of labor in many forms of construction.

Epworth Men's Class Names A. J. Loudenslager

A. J. Loudenslager was elected president of the Smart class, men's Bible study group of Epworth Methodist church, at the Sunday school hour Sunday. Other officers elected include John E. Davis, retiring president, as vice

the Ladies' guild and continuing 10 stars, and the roll of honor containing names and pictures of men in service was conducted by Mr. Williams. The parents, wives and close relatives of the men were grouped in the front of the church.

Burning of the church mortgage was conducted at night, with Silas Hill the oldest member burning the papers and Phyllis Longacre, the youngest member, catching the ashes in a tray.

The drive for funds to clear the church of all indebtedness was oversubscribed by \$225.56.

B. F. Hazelbarger of the Mansfield church of Christ, preached on "Finding Our Best Selves."

Caledonia Church Oversees Debt Fund

Special to The Star

CALEDONIA—At the rally day services Sunday at the Church of Christ 797 registered, members and guests attended. The pastor, Rev. E. Sturtevant, spoke on "The King of Kings." Rev. B. J. Wiedeker and daughter, Elizabeth of Adrian, Mich., were out of state guests. Miss Wiedeker played several musical selections. Naomi Claus and Elizabeth Wiedeker sang several duets and the men's quartet of Kirkpatrick sang. A basket dinner and supper were served in the church basement. Guest speakers in the afternoon were O. W. Williams, state evangelist for the Church of Christ, Rev. R. F. Strickler of Kirkpatrick, Rev. Wiedeker and O. W. Williams. Dedication of the service flag presented to the church by

War Transportation Conference Called

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 6.—State and local authorities will attack Ohio's increasingly important war transportation problem at a conference here Oct. 13 under the auspices of the Ohio war transportation committee.

"This meeting will go into the reasons for the urgency of putting a war transportation conservation program into immediate effect," said Harry E. Neal, chief engineer of the division of traffic and safety of the Ohio department of highways, and committee secretary.

"In order to coordinate and stimulate efforts throughout Ohio, the committee is sponsoring a meeting of mayors, local war transportation administrators and representatives of other interested organizations."

The Oct. 13 conference will discuss suggested working hours in private transportation congestion, share-the-road movements to save weight on vehicles and tires, and general safety on the highway.

New Class and Council Officers at Prospect

PROSPECT — New officers of the class of Prospect High school and of the student council have been announced. They are as follows:

Senior: president, Donald Hickok; vice president, John Hughes; secretary, Maxine Seebach; treasurer, Marjorie Redmon; reporter, Twyla Kyle.

Junior: president, Stanley Kirby; vice president, Cecil Oehler; secretary, Loma Lauer; treasurer, Gerald Wilson; reporter, Charles Lauer.

Sophomore: president, Billy Davis; vice president, Betty Johnson; secretary-treasurer, Marjorie Myers; reporter, George Graham.

Freshman: president, William Alexander; vice president, Carl Landon; secretary-treasurer, Verne Kirby; reporter, Billy Leering.

Eighth grade: president, Howard Cameron; vice president, Billy Seebach; secretary-treasurer, Howard Davis; reporter, Melvin Fry.

Student council: president, Donald Hickok; vice president, John Hughes; secretary-treasurer, Stanley Kirby; reporter, Billy Davis.

About 20 old-fashioned covered bridges are still in use on highways in this area, some of them dating back to the early 19th century.

TO SALVAGE SHELLS
By The Associated Press
COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 6.—Ohio conservation division requested hunters today to turn in their shotgun shells and their one month's allowance.

NOTICE

To Those Who Suffer with Rheumatism or Arthritis
Regardless of what you have done to rid yourself of these dreadful diseases, be not discouraged. Where there's life there's hope. We have many satisfied users in Marion and neighboring counties. Now, if you are one of these sufferers, call or write one of our representatives will call at your home and explain Hi-Merit Combination Treatment in detail to you without charge or obligation. This is a non-habit forming, inexpensive treatment and in turn may mean to you a renewed joy of living.

HI-MERIT PRODUCTS COMPANY
1442 N. High St., Columbus, Ohio. W.A. 3014
Our Local Representative
Mr. Oscar Novak, 174 S. Main St., Marion, Ohio.

From where I sit...
by Joe Marsh

Ed Carey, our fire chief, came stomping into the printing office last week, madder'n a hornet.

"Say!" he yells, "If I could get my hands on that fellow Goebbels, I'd stick a fire hose in his mouth and turn on the pressure." Ed shouts, poundin' my desk. "Do you know what he's puttin' on the German short-wave propaganda to America NOW? He's tellin' folks that American army camps are full of drunkenness! Can you beat it?"

"Calm yourself, Ed," says I. "Nobody's going to believe what Goebbels tells 'em."

"But don't you see? He's puttin' this bare-faced lie on the air to stir up trouble."

"Pretty stupid propaganda, I'd say. Pretty silly, even for the Nazis," says I.

"How so?" says Ed. "There's people in this country that want beer taken out of the camps. That sure is going to hurt army morale. And this lie certainly is fuel for their fire."

"Not if I know Americans," I says. "And the Nazis don't know

No. 49 of a Series Copyright, 1942, Breiding Industry Foundation

Pull the Trigger on Constipation, with Ease for Stomach, too

When constipation brings on discomfort after meals, stomach upset, bloating, dizzy spells, gas, coated tongue, and bad breath, your stomach is probably "crying the blues." Because your bowels don't move, it calls for Laxative-Senna to pull the trigger on those lazy bowels, combined with Syrup Pepsin for perfect ease in your stomach in taking. For years, many doctors have given proven preparations in their prescriptions to make medicine more agreeable to a touchy stomach. So be sure your laxative contains Syrup Pepsin. Front on Dr. Caldwell's Laxative-Senna combined with Syrup Pepsin. See how wonderfully the Laxative-Senna wakes up lazy nerves and muscles in your intestine to bring welcome relief from constipation. And the good old Syrup Pepsin makes this laxative so comfortable and easy on your stomach. Even finicky children love the taste of this pleasant family laxative. Take Dr. Caldwell's Laxative-Senna combined with Syrup Pepsin, as directed on label or as your doctor advises, and feel world's better. Get genuine Dr. Caldwell's.

CLEO COLA
On Sale Everywhere
Manufactured in Marion by
THE BARQ BOTTLING CO.

Bowes Ice Cream
Drive Out
to Our Ice Cream Store, always plenty of Free Parking Space.
We Close at 10 P. M.
Bowes
Phone 4197
Free Delivery

IMPORTANT NOTICE!
We have recently installed complete equipment for
**Aligning Wheels
Straightening Axles
Straightening Frames
Straightening Wheels
Balancing Wheels
Turning Brake Drums**
You will save for yourself and conserve for your government by letting us keep your car in perfect alignment to **SAVE RUBBER.**
THE MCDANIEL MOTOR CO.

Roley Poley SLIP COVERS
Snug fitting, long wearing. Colors are wine, blue and green.
EASY TERMS NO CARRYING CHARGE
LOEB'S

While He Checks Your Gas Appliance His Buddy 'Checks Off' a Jap
(One Reason Why Service Is Less Prompt Than Usual)

War has taken its toll in the ranks of Gas Company employees. Already one out of every six men in the organization is in our fighting forces — and more going every day. Many of these men are highly skilled, long experienced, difficult to replace. So, those who are left must necessarily fill the gaps by taking on added work and responsibility. Remember this when your service call isn't answered as quickly as usual. One reason may be that the man who ordinarily would have been on the job pronto to answer your call may be squatting behind a machine gun or leveling off in a P-40 bomber.

You've been swell about service delays in recent months — and we thank you for that cooperation. These delays may necessarily become greater in the months to come — but we know you'll continue to understand it's all in the cause of Victory.

BUY WAR BONDS
ON SALE AT YOUR GAS COMPANY OFFICE

DOING DOUBLE DUTY

THE OHIO FUEL Gas Company
Gas Serves the HOME Front and WAR

Stalin's Call for Allied Aid Finds Allies Set To Respond

Both Britain and U. S. Ready To "Get Ahead with Job of Hanging Hitler."

By WITT MACKENZIE
and World War Analyst

It is 6 — Premier Stalin's call for allied aid so far been little compared with the cause of Nations, is being taken in the spirit apparently was of a war with the job of hanging Hitler. The qualified observation of the Soviet Union is that the nature of the forces is as referred to, and America have a direct language is to deliver to Russia at the moment. To the average person the term "second front" seems to mean only one thing—invading of the continent through France. Apparently that is what Moscow has in mind, too.

New this is of war importance for upon the solidarity of the triple alliance depends the future of Europe. The three governments recognize this and are endeavoring to find a way out of the natural suspicion which at first existed between the Communists and the Anglo-American combine. Presumably have been due to mutual efforts to reach an understanding.

There is no doubt that Stalin will get his second front at the first feasible moment. Irrespective of the nature of the second front, there would be a second front because of Anglo-American determination to establish one.

As I've already reported, Britain is being kept by the church, and preparations are reaching the stage which will permit an offensive or offensive at almost any time.

The British plan the American, in the day when a major offensive can be undertaken. However, the man in the street who not so long ago was loud in demands that a second front be opened immediately now has reached the conclusion after all it must be for the high command to say when and where offensives will be undertaken.

Undoubtedly the change in attitude is due to a belief that the authorities mean business when they promise that action will be initiated at the earliest feasible moment.

Not Limited
However, I believe the Anglo-American command places a wider interpretation on the phrase and a good many military experts hold there are several theaters which would provide very useful "second fronts."

What Stalin wants, of course, is an action that will draw a great number of German troops away from the eastern front in the quickest possible time and thus relieve the terrific pressure on his armies. Probably the only operation which would achieve this would be an invasion through France.

It is equally true that some day Uncle Sam and John Bull likely will have to put a great army ashore in France. In the view of many military men, that is the only way Hitler can finally be finished off. That is a hard, dangerous route to Germany—but it is the direct one.

However, of one thing we can be very certain — the Anglo-American command never will undertake that most difficult operation in all history of war until it feels reasonably certain of success.

The point is that if an attempt at wholesale invasion of France should encounter disaster, it would lay the British Isles wide open to Hitler.

Britain would be knocked out. That is why this country, isn't likely to tackle such an operation until the men and equipment are ready.

Stalingrad — Another Verdun?

ILS NE PASSERONT PAS!



"They Shall Not Pass!"

BATTLE OF VERDUN
February 10, 1916 to August 6, 1916
Troops engaged: French 500,000, German 1,000,000
Casualties: French 200,000, German 500,000
(average German loss per day—2,750)
Front: 62 miles
Outcome: The Germans were unable to capture Verdun which guarded the heart of France.

НА ЗАЩИТУ ОТЕЧЕСТВА



"To The Defense Of The Fatherland!"

BATTLE OF STALINGRAD
August 28, 1942 to 1943
Troops engaged: Russian 500,000, German 1,000,000
Casualties: Undetermined. Russian claim 2,100 of the attacking Germans killed in a single day.
Front: 40 miles.
Outcome: Undecided. First Nazi advance halted, but bitter fighting continues as Soviets strive to hold Volga.

A Promise for Tomorrow

CHAPTER 17
Led Astray

JULIE knew that she was a live thing standing there in the trail beside her. She was aware of the drama of the moment. They stood facing each other across a silence that waited as if for the raising of a curtain, the quieting of applause. Finally, the tall stranger spoke.

"How do you do? You are in need of some assistance?"
Some of Julie's apprehension jogged her memory sharply. This was the voice she had heard in the shadow by the porch last night. The deep voice resonant with a hint of mocking laughter. Even now he sounded as if it were some amusing little joke of his own making.

"I've been temporarily lost from my companion. I thought you were he." She clutched at the fraying sleeves of calm. "I'm sorry if I—"

He bowed slightly. "Perhaps I can be your guide."
Julie shuddered. "No. Thank you very much. I'm sure I can overtake my friends very soon."
And glancing down the steep bank up which she had just clambered, she tried to decide whether to count on his leading her pass him on the narrow trail, or—

"I could not consider letting you go alone." That smile again, that mocking laugh lurking in his voice. "You are, no doubt one of Miss Kelland's house guests, No?"

"Yes, I am."
"Then I shall be happy to show you the way." He stepped aside, motioned for her to precede him up the trail.

There was no choice, Julie realized. And she realized too, that she would only betray her own apprehension if she refused. "Thank you," she said quietly and, head up, walked ahead. "I don't like to trouble you to—"

"It is no trouble at all, I assure you."

On The Wrong Path
For what seemed hours, Julie stumbled along strange but well-marked trails winding higher and higher up the side of the mountain. Completely turned-around as she was, still she realized that they were climbing farther and farther from the trail she and Pete had followed hours earlier. And that every step took her further from the Kelland cabin.

She feigned exhaustion once, sat on a flat stump to rest and to give herself time to think of something. But the cool stranger's ruthless courtesy was better not challenged—yet. Sure now that she was actually his prisoner, that some devilish scheme had taken form behind that bland smiling face, she tried hard not to show her terror.

Then, five hundred yards straight down the mountain side, she saw Pete, wading hip-deep in the boiling stream. Heard him shouting her name.

"Julie! Hey! Sissy!" The sound trailed up to her faintly. Julie jumped to her feet. "There's Pete!" And fingers between her teeth she whistled—two short and one long. Help!

Pete turned instantly toward the sound, whistled and answering "Where are you?"

Aware that the tall stranger beside her had fingered the holster slung about his hips, Julie ran along the trail to a gash in the mountainside where winter rains had pulled down a landslide. Waving frantically, she whistled free so that they rattled and clattered down the slide.

Pete saw that of course, started toward her.

Then as if Satan himself breathed on the back of her neck, Julie started down that slide. Half running, half sliding, clanking at tree stumps she went down in fangerness, head long flight.

"Julie! Great Scott, woman, have you lost your head?" Pete commanded angrily a few moments later as he caught her just as the little avalanche of loose gravel

As she caught the glimpse on Dawn's face.

Instantly Dawn recovered herself. "Tell us darling what did he look like?"

Julie hesitated. Met Dawn's eyes for a fraction of a second. Talk very carefully. I kept my neck, black eyes and a very sinister smile.

"Marvelous!"
"Julie's got a villain!"
"Tell us what he said!"

The rest of the party caught up the story, carried it along bitting, unbelieving, leaving her cheerlessly. And Dawn joined in the laugh, but even as Julie detected the sharp note of disbelief in her gaze, she knew that Dawn was alarmed. That her own first impression had been correct. The tall stranger in the woods was also the driver of a green car, the mysterious owner of the fainting voice she had heard in the porch last night. Evening it was because of him that she had heard her hostess slip to her own room to sob heart-brokenly through the night.

To be continued.

Since 1911, Gertrude's 41 club members have more than tripled the volume of plants grown.

FEAVER BROS.

EXPERT
BODY & FENDER
Repairing and Painting
and WHEEL ALIGNMENT will
SAVE YOUR TIRES
Rear Ohio Theatre, Ph. 2083

SCHOOL REPORT MADE BY HEALTH OFFICE

2,758 Children Inspected During September.

With the opening of a school the staff of the county health office inspected 2,758 children in the county during September. The monthly report shows a report of the September work was made at the monthly meeting of the county health board and staff in the office of County Health Commissioner N. S. Hitt.

Fifty-three visits were made to the schools, 31 examinations were made by physical and dental inspectors by nurses at home visits to school boys and 175 examinations held at the teachers' club. A total of 2,758 children were inspected, 124 and children with defects corrected.

Other activities reported for the month were: 76 visits to control communicable diseases, 31 tuberculin skin tests of school children, 20 tuberculin tests of school children, 20 office visits by tuberculin nurses, 24 extra visits by a physician to school children, 100 home visits by nurses, 100 home visits by nurses, 100 home visits by nurses.

Twenty-three visits to anti-rickets cases, 29 visits to polio cases, 28 visits to infants, 17 visits to children delivered, 63 visits to preschool cases, 41 home visits, 12 visits to orthopedic cases, 16 staff conferences, and other meetings attended 12 full health supervisory visits, 62 visits in behalf of patient, seven classroom health talks given and classes held 11 visits to physicians, 21 children excluded from school, five specimens taken for laboratory.

Registered nurses on the staff are Helen F. Kiser, Ruth V. Miller, Pauline Hildman, Geneva D. Hitt and Rena Welton.

WELFARE CONFERENCE

By The Associated Press
COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 2.—The 32nd annual Ohio welfare conference opened today, a study meeting by which social workers can meet changing conditions at one from the war. Upward of 1,000 delegates were expected.

DELAWARE CO. COUPLE OBSERVE ANNIVERSARY

Golden Wedding Event Celebrated at Rock Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Beck celebrated their golden wedding anniversary by holding an open house from 3 until 9 o'clock Sunday afternoon and evening. A dinner at 6 o'clock was attended by the family and relatives. The celebration included a wedding cake decorated with a commemorative card and pictures of the couple.

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ONE SHOT THREE SQUIRRELS

By The Associated Press
BOSTON, Oct. 1.—The three Ed Jennings, who acquired hunting, shot and killed three large squirrels.

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JAS. WELLYN
Insurance—Every kind—Surety Bonds—Costs are low—Safety and satisfaction. See us for "War Damage and Bombardment Cover."

SCHATTNER'S
Main and Church
Banner Bargains
Watch This Space for Thrift Opportunities

LANE
Color 'N' West
The best known Chest in the world, equipped with the automatic tray that rises as you lift the lid. American Black Walnut combined with mahogany. On our well known Lay-a-Way Plan.

Wright
Transfer & Storage
"Move the Wright Way"
126 OAK ST. Dial 4287

THE FAHEY BANKING CO.
Report of the Condition of
at Marion in the State of Ohio, at the Close of Business on September 28, 1942

ASSETS	
Loans and discounts (including \$0.27 overdrafts)	\$ 392,142.38
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	87,159.64
Obligations of State and political subdivisions	1,517,788.78
Other bonds, notes and debentures	87,653.75
Cash balances with other banks, including reserve balance and cash items in process of collection	651,531.14
Bank premises owned \$20,500.00, furniture and fixtures \$5,000.00	41,500.00
Real estate owned other than bank premises	18,080.00
Other assets	1,900.50
TOTAL ASSETS	\$3,440,151.13

LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations	1,322,620.67
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations	1,513,980.11
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	4,538.25
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	141,663.27
Other deposits (certified and officer's checks, etc.)	12,883.30
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$2,995,112.00

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Capital	\$ 200,000.00
Surplus	112,500.00
Undivided profits	38,839.13
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$ 351,339.13

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
	\$3,440,151.13

*This bank's capital consists of common stock with total par value of \$200,000.00.

MEMORANDA

Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book values) \$ 21,243.78 |

U. S. Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities 14,943.78 |

Other assets pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities (including notes and bills rediscounted and securities sold under repurchase agreement) 6,299.00 |

TOTAL **\$1,306.78** |

Secured and Preferred Liabilities

Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirements of law \$2,000.00 |

TOTAL **\$2,000.00** |

STATE OF OHIO, COUNTY OF MARION, ss:

I, C. B. Pomeroy, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

C. B. POMEROY

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 28th day of October, 1942.

Jane Bushong, Notary Public, Marion County, Ohio
My commission expires April 29, 1944.

COLDS
take 666
LUMBER TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

STEPPIN' OUT

... in clothes that are neat and clean. Keep all your clothes looking nicer by having them dry cleaned regularly.

DIAL 7477
SPOTLESS CLEANERS
219 W. CENTER ST.

Nelly Don

Important two-piece

... dress designed for care and big doling! Made of Super Pompadour crepe (Elate) royal, with young, well-cut lines by Nelly Don. In black. Exclusive, navy. 10-20. 10.95

As seen in Mademoiselle

Oct. Charge Purchases Need Not Be Paid Until December 10th

FRANK BROS.

WHAT ABOUT THE FURNACE REPAIRS — AND COAL SUPPLY?

Buy them now for Cash—Enjoy this long established, time-tested money service.

Economical—Confidential

MARION LOAN CO.
136 S. STATE ST.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE CALEDONIA BANKING CO.
at Caledonia, O., in the State of Ohio, at the Close of Business on September 28, 1942

ASSETS	
Loans and discounts	\$ 249,562.68
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	150,913.75
Obligations of State and political subdivisions	74,117.71
Other bonds, notes and debentures	8,570.94
Cash balances with other banks, including reserve balance and cash items in process of collection	212,475.23
Bank premises owned \$2,000.00, furniture and fixtures \$1,400.00	3,400.00
TOTAL ASSETS	\$ 711,195.31

LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations	\$ 216,612.04
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations	294,942.41
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	51,245.25
Other deposits (certified and officer's checks, etc.)	4,883.72
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$ 567,130.42

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Capital	\$ 40,000.00
Surplus	19,000.00
Undivided profits	5,364.89
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$ 64,364.89

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
	\$ 711,195.31

*This bank's capital consists of common stock with total par value of \$40,000.00.

MEMOR

Social Affairs

MRS. A. A. STARNER, who with Dr. Starnier will leave soon to make her home in New York City, was complimented last evening when members of the Monday Night Bridge club entertained with a 5 o'clock dinner and bridge in the presidential suite at Hotel Harding. A crystal bowl filled with fall flowers centered the table and the place cards and appointments for cards were in a fall theme. Five tables were filled for contract, awards going to Mrs. William Simmons and Mrs. Starnier. Mrs. Harry Haffner received the honor award.

During the evening Mrs. E. H. Morgan, as a messenger, presented Mrs. Starnier with a traveling bag tagged with her stickers suggestive of her new home, which held gifts from the group.

THE Marion Juvenile Lecture-Rental club members complimented Mrs. Ralph E. Mills, their counselor, with a surprise miscellaneous bridal shower last evening when they held a candle-light installation service at the home of the president and vice president, Jacquelline Price, and Barbara Price of Chestnut street. The room was decorated with candles and garden flowers for the occasion.

Mrs. Mills, before her marriage was Miss Mary Kathryn Alheit. The theme of the meeting was "The Handsome American, Our Greatest Composer." Willis Parker, a past president, was in charge of the first part of the meeting which opened with Jean Todd leading the group in singing "The Star Spangled Banner," followed by pledging allegiance to the flag.

Following a short talk on the responsibilities of the officers, Mrs. Mills lit the candle of "Wisdom" and presented it to the president, Jacquelline Price, who presented it to the remaining officers of the club in the name of "Harmony, understanding, justice, musicianship, ambition and fellowship which illuminate the musical

pathway which lies ahead." Other officers of the club are Barbara Price, vice president, Patricia Youngblood, secretary and Mary Anne Wilhelm, treasurer.

The musical program consisted of the following numbers: Piano solos, "Distant Bells," Strangos by Mary Anne Wilhelm; "The Lullaby," "Swing" by Jane Baldwin; "Melody in F," Rubinstein by Virginia Augenstein and "The Leaver," Johnson, Sally Schneider.

Mrs. Mills told of activities for the year and announced that the group will present a program for the Senior club during some time during the year. The study topic for the year is "Compensations of the Century," and last evening's topic was "Edward MacDonnell," presented by Mrs. Mills.

Charles Penninger was named chairman for the Edgar Sullivan Kelley scholarship fund and Jean Todd was named scrapbook chairman. Sally Schneider, Jane Baldwin, Jean Blockson and Dorothy Rhoads were welcomed as new members. A social hour included refreshments served by Mrs. R. C. Price assisted by Mrs. Clifford Irey, Mrs. Lefkey Schneider and Mrs. Fred Baldwin, guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Holliday of St. James street entertained Friday evening with a family dinner honoring their son, Robert L. Holliday who left Saturday for Ft. Hayes to join an ordnance unit. He will be sent to Maxie, Tex., in the near future.

The table was decorated in red, white and blue and centered with a large cake on which was an American flag. Streamers in the same colors hung from the chandelier.

Those present were Mrs. Robert Holliday, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Holliday and son Gary, Mr. and Mrs. Tryon Holliday, Mr. and Mrs. Gail Ireland, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Holliday and children, Nancy Lou and Richard, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Holliday and daughters, Patty Ann and Linda Kay, Mrs. R. C. Reed and son E. K. Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Grover Morehart, all of Marion, Mr. and Mrs. John Holliday of West Point, O., Lester Holliday of Columbus and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Somerlot and son Gene of Harpater.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Millington of Richmond entertained Thursday evening with a dinner honoring their son, Pvt. Harry Millington and Miss Mary Lou Sims of Mobile, Ala.

Pvt. Millington returned Sunday to an army camp at Texas City, Tex.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Millington and family of Marion, Mr. and Mrs. John Olson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Don Schmelzer and family, Mr. and Mrs. James Hamilton and family, Mark, Paul Ernest, Isiah and Jack Millington, all of Richmond, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hamilton of Sumersville.

Mrs. Anna Walters and Miss Emma Thompson were hostesses for the first meeting of the season of the Hay View Circle at the home of the latter on West Center street.

Roll call was answered with interesting incidents of the summer and a memorial was read for Miss Sarah Cooper. The dining room table at which a 5 o'clock dinner was served was centered with a bowl of fruit.

Mrs. James Clingenpoel of thine avenue entertained the

Expecting a Baby?

Mother's Friend helps bring ease and comfort to expectant mothers.

MOTHER'S FRIEND is an exquisitely prepared emollient, is useful in all conditions where a bland, mild anodyne massage medium in skin lubrication is desired. One condition in which women for more than 70 years have used it is an application for massaging the body during pregnancy. It helps keep the skin soft and supple, thus avoiding unnecessary discomfort due to dryness and tightness. It refreshes and tones the skin. An ideal massage application for the nape, tingling or burning sensations of the skin, for the tired back muscles or cramp-like pains in the legs. Quickly absorbed. Delightful to use.

Mother's Friend

Highly praised by users, many doctors and nurses, it is not too difficult for Mother's Friend—the skin lubricant. Try it tonight.

Open Sunday 9:30 A. M. to 6:00 P. M. Home Owned Phone 2089

Fresh, Sliced PORK LIVER lb. 14c TIN CANS for canning... 39c

Fresh GROUND BEEF lb. 27c Baby Beef T-BONE STEAKS lb. 55c

A & B MARKET

Lecture-Recital Junior Group at Opening Meeting

"FAMILIAR Folk Songs" was the title of the lecture-recital given by the Junior Lecture-Recital club held at the first meeting of the season last evening at the home of the president, Peggy Hale on East Church street.

As a preview to the study topic of "American Folk Music," Mrs. Harry J. Mautz, club counselor, gave a brief account of the English folk ballads. The first part of the program was devoted to early American Indian music, narrated by Mrs. Karl W. Schell. Mrs. Harry T. Williams, pianist, illustrated the talk with "Indian Cradle Song," by Cardman, and "Sun Dance," by Strickland. Mrs. E. N. Hale, accompanied by Mrs. Williams, sang "By the Waters of Minnetonka" and "Land of the Sky Blue Water."

The second part of the program consisted of learning and dancing some of the American folk dances under the direction of Maryanna LaPierre, assisted by Mary Jane Llewellyn. All members of the club took part in the various dance numbers and games. To complete the program Mrs. Llewellyn played "March Wind." Guests included Mrs. Williams, Miss Llewellyn and Miss Angie Millison.

Weddings

Announcement has been received here of the marriage of Miss Glenna Mae Fies to Elmo E. Davis and Miss Cornelia O'Donnell to Thomas Louis Karsner Sept. 24 at San Diego, Calif. Miss Fies is the daughter of Mr. Paul Baker of Pasadena, Calif., and James Fies of 637 Cleveland avenue. Both she and Miss O'Donnell were formerly nurses in the City Hospital here. Mr. Davis is from Houston, Tex., and he and Mr. Karsner are stationed with an artillery division at San Diego.

The double wedding ceremony was read by Dr. C. L. Brown at his home. Mrs. Fies and Mrs. Karsner are employed as nurses with the Consolidated Aircraft Co. in San Diego.

Announcement was made today of the marriages of Mrs. Lester McDonald to P. J. Gerald Miller, son of Mr. Bertha Arnold of 311 South High street, which took place Sept. 23 at Alexandria, La. The ceremony was read at the Methodist church parsonage by Dr. B. C. Taylor. Sgt. Perry Kees, who was stationed at Camp Clunbrook with P. J. Miller was best man. The new Mrs. Miller is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dow Harmon of Forest, O. P. J. Miller was recently transferred to Ft. Dragg, N. C.

T. E. N. club Thursday afternoon, Holiday handkerchief shavers were given for Mrs. Fred Kees, Mrs. Katherine Cummins and Mrs. Carl Pickett.

Plans were made for the coming season and Mrs. Carl Pickett was elected president. The afternoon was spent in sewing.

The Claridon Ladies Aid society held an all-day meeting Thursday with Mrs. H. G. Kigner of the Claridon pike. Plans were made for the annual chicken dinner at the Claridon township home, Thursday, Oct. 22. Guests included Mrs. Arthur Boyd, Mrs. Dollie Bolin, Mrs. Wilbur Reed and son, Miss Reed and Mrs. Clifford Strine and son of Walden.

The High-His club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ernest Phillips at 634 Davis street. Contest honors during the social hour were won by Mrs. E. L. Weaver and Mrs. Ethel Huber and Mrs. Charles Haggland won the penny box. It was voted to give one afternoon a week to wrapping bandages for the Red Cross Members will meet at the St. Mary Community Center tomorrow afternoon for the Red Cross work. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Martin Lewis on Bellefontaine avenue.

Members of Captain William Hendricks chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution will meet Thursday evening in the presidential suite at Hotel Harding with Mrs. J. G. Cooper, Mrs. C. E. Clutter, Mrs. Mahel Bacon and Mrs. Alma Drake as hostesses. An invitation is extended to members of other chapters who are making their home in Marion at the present time.

MEEKER P. T. A. TO MEET The first meeting of the Meeker P. T. A. will be held Thursday night at 8 at the school building. There will be a musical program including numbers by the high school chorus, and the staff of teachers will be introduced. Each family is asked to bring cookies.

MRS. FURRER RITES KENTON, Oct. 6—Funeral will be held in the Mt. Pleasant Church of God, near Mt. Victory, Wednesday at 2 p. m. for Mrs. Roina Furrer, 87, a resident of Hardin county for the past 60 years.

Imports of chicle being inadequate to meet the demand, a synthetic chewing gum has been developed in a European manufacturing company laboratory.

If you want more time for work you'll welcome the time-saving convenience of

FLAKORN CORN MUFFIN MIX

NEEDLEWORK PATTERN



By Anna Wheeler. 462

Roses, pansies, chrysanthemums, lilacs and other flowers, embroidered in natural colors on crisp linen will make you want to "show off" your tea cloths, scarfs and towels. Lovely on gift linens, too. Pattern 462 contains 24 motifs averaging 3x4 inches; illustrations of stitches; materials required.

Send eleven cents in coins for this pattern to The Marion Star, Needlecraft Dept., 22 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

Prospect O. E. S. Chapter To Visit Sunbury Lodge

Prospect Chapter No. 69, Order of Eastern Star, met Friday night, Mrs. Dorothy Lauer, associate matron, presided. An invitation to be the guest of the Sunbury chapter on Oct. 13 with regalia games were played and refreshments were served by a committee. At the next meeting, Oct. 15, men of the chapter will have charge of a program and refreshments.

JOHN V. RUTH HEADS MARION VETS' GROUP

Elected Chef de Gare of Marion Voiture, 40 et 8.

John V. Ruth of 211 Bain avenue was elected chef de gare of Marion Voiture 48, 40 et 8, at the annual business meeting last night in the Legion Duxout.

He succeeds William Rizer and will be installed in a ceremony Nov. 2 at which the grand chef de gare of Ohio, O. R. Schryock of Akron, will be a guest.

The installation program, which will be held in the V. F. W. hall, will be preceded by a dinner. Elected to serve with Mr. Ruth are William L. Arndt, chef de train; Fred P. Haas, correspondent; Roy Waddell, commissaire; Roy Smith, conductor; Parks Kennedy, sous conducteur; Walter Bohner, garde de la port; N. V. Foreman, commis voyageur; C. C. Konkin, sous commis voyageur; premiere; Harry Baldwin, sous commis voyageur; deulmeier; William R. Martin, avocat; D. J. MacDonald, amateur; Charles Howard, historian; James Rhineberger, lampiste; Edwin Harrold, drapier; and the following members-at-large: Elmer Leatham, Calcedonia; George Bender, Cardington; Arthur F. Byers, Carey; Joseph P. Tate, LaRue; Ed Solomon, Marion; Tom Campbell, Mt. Gilead; Roy Hoch, Prospect; Lester Wall, Richmond; and Thomas Daughner, Upper Sandusky. T. E. Kinnear, R. A. Todd and Mr. Waddell were named on the auditing committee.

Mr. MacDonald was appointed chairman of arrangements for the installation dinner. The annual stag party which will be held in the near future was discussed.

Dr. H. A. Moores of LaRue and Glenn Allen gave reports of the national 40 et 8 meeting held recently in Kansas City.

MRS. FURRER RITES KENTON, Oct. 6—Funeral will be held in the Mt. Pleasant Church of God, near Mt. Victory, Wednesday at 2 p. m. for Mrs. Roina Furrer, 87, a resident of Hardin county for the past 60 years.

Imports of chicle being inadequate to meet the demand, a synthetic chewing gum has been developed in a European manufacturing company laboratory.

If you want more time for work you'll welcome the time-saving convenience of

FLAKORN CORN MUFFIN MIX

FLAKORN CORN MUFFIN MIX

FLAKORN CORN MUFFIN MIX

FLAKORN CORN MUFFIN MIX

FLAKORN CORN MUFFIN MIX

FLAKORN CORN MUFFIN MIX

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COURT NEWS

Sets Up Tax Claim

An answer and cross petition has been filed in common pleas court by Marion E. Hinklin, county treasurer, in the case of Frank M. Knapp and Edwin C. Dee as receivers of the Vernon Heights Realty Co. against the Vernon Heights Realty Co. and others seeking payment of delinquent taxes and penalties amounting to \$40,735.50.

The suit involves 250 separate tracts of land in the Heights, some of which are for several acres of land. The receivers filed a petition in common pleas court several weeks ago seeking the appraisal and sale of the land involved.

The county treasurer's petition asks that in the event the plaintiff fails to make sale of the property that he be granted an order of sale on his cross petition and that out of such sale his lien be paid in preference to all other liens or claims.

The receivership was requested by the realty company four years ago to liquidate the business and pay off judgments and taxes. Demand for property in the area makes it advisable to seek the appraisal and sale of land at this time, counsel for the receivers stated.

The answer and cross petition, a volume approximately an inch in thickness, was filed by James Reed, county prosecutor. W. P. Moloney, Bernard C. Moloney and Robert A. Kelly are attorneys for the receiver.

CONVENTION TASKS VIEWED BY MINERS

Looks Call for Longer Week Faces UMW.

CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 6—The United Mine Workers of America today looked for guidance from their fiery leader, John Llewellyn Lewis, as the union's 2,800 delegates opened a two-week convention fraught with wartime problems.

From their chieftain, UMW representatives from 26 states and Canada sought leadership in dealing with such convention problems as wage increases, a request by Interior Secretary Harold I. Ickes for a lengthening of their 35-hour week, a growing manpower shortage, and a "vending breach" with the CIO.

Lewis, in a pre-convention press conference, asserted a majority of UMW locals want wage increases of about \$2 and indicated a wage-bargaining policy might be determined by delegates when he pointed out that President Roosevelt's recent wage freezing order contains ample provision for the elimination of "unjustified" increases.

He asserted also that miners' wages were below those of other industrial workers, and that the cost of living had mounted more rapidly in mining communities than in industrial centers.

Secretary Ickes' recent statement that a longer work week for miners was "imperative" was challenged by Lewis who expressed a belief the nation's estimated 1943 requirements could be met without resorting to a six-day week. He said last week in Washington that he would place Ickes' proposal before the convention here.

To preserve their present 35-hour week, the UMW must cope with a growing manpower shortage, Lewis said that the draft and attraction of higher wages in other work had not yet taken from mining enough workers to hamper the industry, but that the trend must be halted or coal production crippled.

The steadily growing dispute between the UMW and the CIO drew no pre-convention comment from Lewis, but O. E. Gasaway of Brazil, Ind., president of District 50, UMW, told the United Dairy Farmers Sunday that the convention "will settle the CIO problem."

Mr. Llewellyn brought the group to the stern reality of the situation when he declared:

"Most of the people in Marion have the tires they are going to have for the duration of the war. Marion residents can ride the buses so that the city can maintain its transportation system, or the buses may be taken away if they are not used to capacity. Share-the-ride will save the city's transportation system and the tires of the cars now operating."

Mr. Neal said the four major parts of the war transportation program are staggering of hours, share-the-ride, conservation of manpower and better use of streets and highways.

This program, he said, will require frequent contacts and considerable work with local officials to assist them in organizing the local committees and setting up the program. The staff for this work will be furnished by the state highway department through the central office of the division of traffic and safety, the division traffic engineers and the division public relations men.

The acceptance of the program by the general public will require many changes in habit and will affect all business and social activities," he warned. "Because of this fact, the public must know of the vital necessity of accepting the program and of cooperating by making essential sacrifices to help win the war."

He promised the full cooperation of his department in helping Marion solve its war transportation problem.

"To the rank and file of us fellows who aren't going to be able to get more gas and more tires, the situation is going to come

WARTIME CONSTIPATION WAS MY TROUBLE!

"And then I learned that of 'bulk' is one of its common causes."

"What a difference that made! You see, I knew this wartime living had upset my usual habits of working, sleeping and eating. But I overlooked the fact that in this rush, my meals were likely to be improperly balanced—and I just wasn't getting the 'bulk' I needed."

"And this very lack is one of the most frequent causes of wartime constipation. Medical authorities gave me only temporary relief, because they don't correct the cause."

"But Kellogg's All-Bran gets right at the cause by supplying the needed 'bulk.' You just eat it regularly and drink plenty of water. Why not try All-Bran yourself? It's made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek."

NU-WAY MARKET

No. 1 POTATOES 39c 50 lb. bag \$1.19

RIPPLED WHEAT... 2 for 17c

KIDNEY No. 10 BEANS... 57c

Oxydol 2 lb. pkgs... 37c With Coupon

Pleasure Rides Out for Duration

(Continued from Page 1)

The Industrial Union Council Common Pleas Judge Hector S. Young, Arthur Zachary, of the retail merchants' group, and Louis Michel, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Neal, the principal speaker, stressed the seriousness of the transportation problem confronting the citizens of Marion and Ohio, pointing out that conservation of transportation "is vital to our war efforts and demands serious attention in order to coordinate and stimulate efforts of war transportation committees throughout Ohio."

He said that by Nov. 15 or 22, gasoline rationing will be a fact, not something which people have talked of with complacency, and that it will be up to each and every individual to get down to business and help solve the transportation problem.

After hearing from Mr. Smith and Mr. Walters of the voluntary "share the ride" programs which their companies already are operating, Mr. Neal said he was glad to know that some progress already has been made in Marion. But he said, the problem is one which the retailer "is depending on customers getting downtown to shop, the church-goers who have heretofore been going in one's and two's to services, the club women who have been driving their cars to meetings with no thought of taking anyone else everyone who has been using a car indiscriminately, must be brought to the stern realization that it can't go on much longer."

Mr. Neal urged that before any actual move is made to get the war transportation problem under way, a comprehensive survey be made of retail business, school, church and labor hours, how individuals get to work, how many persons ride in a car, and other pertinent facts.

After stating that a nationwide survey revealed that present passenger use of cars is 1.3 to 1.7 per cent per car, he said:

"Before this war is over, if we don't carry from 3 1/2 to 4 1/2 persons per car we will lose the war. People say, 'Bunk, they're my tires, whose business is it if I wear them out. When they're gone I'll ride the bus or street car.'"

Cites Seriousness of Problem "Do you realize," he asked the group, "that there aren't a third enough buses and street cars in this country to get the workers to their jobs? Particularly to war plants in isolated areas?"

Both Mr. Neal and Mayor Snare emphasized that anything that interferes with transportation interferes with war production and upon war production depends the outcome of the war.

Problems of transportation from such communities as Prospect, Green Camp and Delaware, where many Marion workers live, were discussed and brought from Mr. Parshall a promise of full cooperation of the public utilities commission in helping Marion county solve the war transportation problem.

Mr. Holaday brought the group to the stern reality of the situation when he declared:

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Edison School Plans Pep Rally Wed

ducated to School.

Edison Junior High school, an assembly program of Alice Marquis, secretary, Senior Girl Reserves, sections and J. E. Frew, discussed "The Message to the Group singing was by Debbers Hafer with Campbell at the piano.

Miss Jeanette Power, Red Cross sponsor, announced an organization meeting will be a pep rally for the ball game at which time in cheerleaders will be introduced.

The cheerleaders chosen: student body and a faculty committee composed of Miss Lorraine Llewellyn, Miss Jane Wood and Miss Carol J. Dorothy Decker and Mary, grade, ninth grade; Doreen, eighth grade; Carol Darlin, seventh grade; Jean Freese, seventh grade.

OSGOOD

(Continued from Page 1)

Major Harold F. Ogden, acting commander of the Scio Ordnance Plant, Major Robert W. Lockridge, a engineer, Scio Ordnance Plant, and Marion Engineer depot; Lt. Col. Herman Werk, commanding officer, 2nd Battalion, 333rd Engineers; Col. Orison M. Hurd, Lt. Col. Edgar J. Wells and Major Reaves C. Lukens of the Columbus Quartermaster depot; Capt. William P. Davenport, executive officer to the engineer supply officer at the Columbus Quartermaster depot; Capt. C. W. Campbell, public relations officer at the Columbus Quartermaster depot, and 1st Lt. Edgar P. McLoughlin of the Columbus Quartermaster depot.

The Order of Addresses

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Cities Bigger Balance
State Treasury.

Associated Press
U. S. O., Oct. 6.—Chair-
man Jones of the Demo-
cratic committee said today
that the treasury sur-
plus would be a bal-
ance of \$20,000,000 by
the end of the year.
The new taxes in the
revenue
place. Jones re-
sented the surplus
can be no surplus
when the ad-
ditional legal pro-
visions for the
constitution forbids
any excess for ne-
cessities.
Jones place, the man
house resented to a
political trick to try
to get the state
Sweeney (John Mc-
Baker's democratic
predecessor to spread
surplus.
Sweeney has said that
there is no surplus
among the states
says tax money
belongs to the
people and that
the surplus is all with a cold.
Gen. Thomas J. Her-
genrother's speech over a radio
were catering to his
party he would spend
it for the people.
Bricker asserted
money-spenders would
be the back and say that
you are a real fellow
if you are not money it is
the dollar ought to be
the interest of all tax-
payers and not a class
of them.
Governor Davey spoke
of the surplus as the
property of the people
and said that he
would not touch it
for the war effort.
Bricker took \$2,000,000
of the surplus to set up
a defense program.

GRAND JURY CALLED
KENTON, Oct. 6.—A special
session of the grand jury was
called for Tuesday, Oct. 13,
to consider the case of a number
of prisoners being held in Marion
county jail. Prosecutor Roy W.
Hanna said today.

USE FAST-L-KOTE
To paint over wallpaper. Mar-
ion Paint Co., 188 E. Center.—Ad.

DR. T. R. COUGHENOUR
Dentist. 1514 S. Main. Dial
2839.—Ad.

PASS GOAL
BUCYRUS.—Multiplying a \$5-
000 goal for the sale of war
stamps during National News-
paper week. Bucyrus newspaper
boys ended the week with sales
totaling 60,000 in stamps netting
\$6,046. for the war effort.

VETERAN TAILORS
Alterations and repairs. 134 1/2
South Main.—Ad.

MOVING AND STORAGE
You will see the way we take
care of your household goods.
Wright Transfer & Storage Co.
—Ad.

CONDITION IMPROVES
Mrs. Ivar Huntman of 303
East Farming street is improving
at the City hospital where she
underwent a major operation
Friday.

PRIVATE DANCE LESSONS
Anytime Class for beginners.
Monday Dial 2278. Schwager.—Ad.

JUMP'S HAT SHOP
Receiving daily shipments of
new Fall and Winter Millinery
featured at \$1.98, \$2.85, \$3.50 and
up.—Ad.

HAS OPERATION
Mrs. Freda Augenstein, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Augenstein
of south of Marion, under-
went an operation for removal
of her appendix Friday at White
Cross hospital in Columbus where
she is in nurses training. Her
condition, which was serious Sat-
urday, was reported to be im-
proved Monday.

DR. A. E. MORRISON
Will be out of the city the
week of Oct. 3 to 11.—Ad.

ANNUAL FRIED CHICKEN
Supper at Little Sindusky
church basement, Thursday, Oct.
8th, 5:30 p. m.—Ad.

RELIEF COSTS DOWN
MARYSVILLE.—Union county
relief costs in September were
the lowest for any month in the
last nine years, it was announced
Monday by Relief Director Frank
Holtz. The total cost last
month was \$516.84 as compared
to \$741.22 in August and \$512.34
in July.

TAKE YOUR LARGE
Size suits and overcoats to
Kerrigan's and sell for cash. 151
N. Main.—Ad.

W. C. T. U. MEETING
Anna Gordon W. C. T. U. will
meet tomorrow afternoon at 2
with Mrs. Dexter Haren of 647
Oak street. Miss J. B. Holloway
will be the speaker.

SURGERY PATIENT
Mrs. Gordon Bare of 685 Un-
spher avenue is in City hospital
for surgical treatment.

STARTING OCT. 12
Store open 8:30 a. m. to 6 p. m.
Coles, 482 W. Center.—Ad.

FRESH CIDER
All times. 20c a gallon.
Lawrence Apple Markets.—Ad.

INJURED IN FALL
Mrs. Eunice Scherbach of Ver-
non Heights boulevard suffered a
fractured wrist this morning
when she fell on the stairway
at the home of her daughter,
Mrs. William A. Dennis, with
whom she lives. She was taken
to City hospital, where the in-
jury was treated.

STRICTLY FRESH FISH
No 1 Pickled, Pickled Fillets,
White Fish, Catfish, fresh Oysters,
standard salmon, fresh Haddock,
Smoked Salmon, H. Bornheim
Market, Court St.—Ad.

IN LOVING MEMORY
Of John A. Cook who passed
away eight years ago today, Oct.
6th.
Wife and Children.

TO AID SCRAP DRIVE
Two applications for member-
ship were accepted at a meeting
of Marion Lodge No. 889, Loyal
Order of Moose last night. The
lodge resolved to assist the scrap
drive in every way possible.
Initiation of candidates will take
place Oct. 19 it was announced
and plans for a meeting of District
Five Friday night with the local
lodge as host were discussed.

LOST BLACK AND WHITE
English Springer Spaniel Dial
1888 Reward.—Ad.

FRIED CHICKEN DINNER
Wednesday at Dietrich's Coffee
Shop, 136 North State.—Ad.

CO. H INSPECTION
Final arrangements have been
made for inspection tonight of
Company H by Col. Earl W. Bran-
non, commanding officer of the
second regiment of the Ohio State
Guard. This is Col. Brannon's
first visit to Marion since he took
over the command. He inspected
Company F at Delaware last night.

CHICKEN AND NOODLE
Or Spaghetti Supper at Clar-
don school house, Friday night,
Oct. 16, at 5, by Salem Ladies Aid.
—Ad.

SPECIAL \$5 OIL
Permanent for \$3.50. Vanity
Box, 247 S. Main, Dial 2978.—Ad.

RIFES FOR INFANT
Funeral services for Jerry
Gardner Evans, infant son of Mr.
and Mrs. Alanson Evans of 180
North State street, were held yes-
terday afternoon at the Edwin K.
Smith Home for Funerals chapel
on East Center street. Rev. Ernest
Finkbeiner of Emmanuel Baptist
church was in charge. Burial
was in Forest Glen Memorial
park. The child died Friday at
City hospital of pneumonia.

Funeral Services To Be Held
Thursday at 2:30 P. M.

William Meily, 80, of 236 North
Main street, died at City hospital
yesterday at 5:15 p. m. after an
illness of two years. He had been
in the hospital since Sept. 21. He
was born Aug. 30, 1882 in Mar-
ion to William J. and Mary Kauff-
man Meily. He married Lettie
Bouswer of Upper Sandusky who
preceded him in death in July,
1933. For 30 years he was in the
restaurant business with his
father at 158 North Main street.
He was a member of Trinity Epis-
tial church and of Marion Lodge
No. 32, B. P. O. Elks.

Surviving are one step-
son, Strawberry Lane of Dayton and
half-sister, Mrs. Clara Cunningham
of Cleveland.

Funeral services will be held
Thursday at 2:30 p. m. at the
Schaffner & Denzer funeral home
on East Center street. Rev. J. B.
Holloway of Trinity Baptist
church will be in charge. Burial
will be in Marion cemetery. Friends
may call at the funeral home after
7:30 tonight.

CLEVELAND STADIUM
HALL TAKEN BY ARMY

**Air Force To Take Over Build-
ings for School.**

By The Associated Press
CLEVELAND, Oct. 6.—Two of
Cleveland's most prized municipal
structures—its \$25,000,000 stadium
hall and its huge stadium—soon
will go into war service, along
with the city's downtown lake-
front.

The army air force will take
over these properties in about a
month for establishment of a
maintenance school. It was an-
nounced by Col. R. J. Meitz, au-
tomotive officer of the air service
command.

The 20-year-old public hall will
be converted into classrooms and
quarters for air force personnel.
This means the two-block-long
building will be closed to the pub-
lic after the army takes it over.
Stadium concourses will house
equipment, but this will not inter-
fere with the \$2,600,000 structure's
use for sports events or other
civilian affairs.

The lakefront area extending
from the stadium to East 40th
street will be employed for op-
erating and driving instruction.

It was not disclosed publicly
how many men would be quartered
in the hall.

Col. Meitz said he saw no reason
why the National Metal Con-
gress could not meet in the hall
next week, as scheduled, but in-
dicated it would not be available
for the American College of Sur-
geons' convention next month.

NEWS FROM OUR BOYS

Carey — Rupert Hindall will
enter military service at Camp
Perry Oct. 12. He is the son of
Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Hindall
of Arlington. His wife, the former
Frances Letterson, will live here
with her father, W. J. Letterson.

Pvt. Rufus R. Carr is spending a
10-day furlough at the home of his
mother, Mrs. Grace Smith, 431
S. Union avenue. He is stationed
with the paratrooper regiment at
Fort Benning, Ga. He entered the
service in March.

Pvt. Gerald McKnight, son of
Mr. and Mrs. Samuel McKnight of
728 Kentucky avenue, is at home
on a 10-day furlough from the
Lincoln air base, Lincoln, Neb. He
entered the service in April. Two
other sons, Glen McKnight and
Melvin McKnight, are stationed at
Camp Gordon, Augusta, Ga., and
at Ft. Benjamin Harrison Ind.,
respectively. The father, who is
with the fourth reconnaissance
squad at Camp Gordon, entered
the service in January and the
latter son entered last week.

Carey — Charles Robert Stom-
baugh, James Harold Kramer,
John Leslie Reynolds, Theodore
Leon Tucker, Glenn Cedric Smiley,
Elgin Byrnes and John Higgins of
Carey will leave Monday for in-
duction at Camp Perry.

Paul Ewing, grandson of Mrs.
J. D. Ewing of Carey, graduated
Oct. 3 from the Stewart technical
school in aircraft engine me-
chanics at New York City. Qual-
ified as a cadet pilot, he will be
transferred to Mitchell Field,
N. Y.

Glenn Walborn of Carey has en-
listed in the reserve signal corps
and is in Tokyo taking a training
course. After 8 months he will go
to an army camp to complete his
training.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Ruth of 261
Cummins avenue have received a
telegram from their son, son
Corp. Walter Ruth stating that he
has arrived at his destination
somewhere in England.

Pfc. Frank Bodnar, son of Mr.
and Mrs. Charles Bodnar of 489
May street, is home on leave from
Ft. Lewis, Wash. On his return he
will enter aviation cadet training
at Santa Ana, Calif.

Gallion — Ralph H. Hiltman,
son of Mrs. T. J. Horner, has
been promoted to corporal. He
is attending the Midland indus-
trial training school at Kansas City.

Staff Sgt. Harold Mash has been
transferred from the state fair-
grounds at Columbus to a service
squadron at Westover Field,
Chicago, Ill., Mass. according to
word received by his wife, Mrs.
Ruth L. Mash of 249 Uhler ave-
nue.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Klingel
of Waldo spent the week-end
with their son, Pvt. Donald
Klingel, at Camp Breckinridge at
Morganfield, Ky., attending to
Mr. and Mrs. Klingel were Mrs.
Mary Klingel of Waldo, Miss Al-
bertha Sons and Miss Frances Hull
of Marion.

John Thomas Jennings has re-
turned to Great Lakes Naval
Training Station after spending a
nine-day furlough with his par-
ents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Jen-
nings of 314 Windsor street.

Pfc. Harold W. Ralston, son of
Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Ralston of 384
North State street, has been
transferred from Patterson Field
near Dayton to Lockbourne Air
Base near Columbus. Pfc. Ral-
ston is in the ground crew of the
air forces.

KRESGE'S
Fall HOSIERY
For The Family

Stockings, anklets
and socks in all the
new fall shades—
at Kresge's lower
prices.

Women's RAYON HOSE
Dull finish shaped rayon hose for every-
day wear. Saves your better stockings.
Get several pairs for all general wear.

29c

FULL FASHIONED Rayons
Long wearing full fashioned stockings in
women's sizes. These are lovely hose for
casual or dress-up occasions. New fall
shades include Victrolous, Glorious,
and Valorous.

69c

MEN'S SOX
Attractive clocks and pat-
terns in long wearing rayons
and mixtures. Get enough
for plenty of changes. You'll
find they wear much longer.

20c

Slack Sox
Full Length

Also In Our 5c-10c Store

5c-10c KRESGE'S 5c-10c
145 West Center St.

Two Injured In
Rt. 30 Accident

George Meek, 17, and Marilyn
15 of Indianapolis, Ind.,
were injured this morning for treat-
ment for lacerations and bruises
sustained in an accident six and
eight miles east of Upper
Meriden on Route 30-N.

Meek was regarded as se-
riously injured. It was reported
Friday in a report by the
highway patrol, a car driven
by Eugene Meek skidded on
ice and went into an
embankment.

PAY RAISE GRANTED
By The Associated Press
CLEVELAND, Oct. 6.—A threat-
ening strike by employees of Cleve-
land municipally-owned trans-
portation department was
quashed today as the
city granted a 2 1/2 cent hourly
raise.

FIRE INSPECTIONS
TO AID SCRAP DRIVE

Firemen To Seek Salvage as
Well as Hazards.

Local firemen will inspect all
Marion factories, places of busi-
ness and schools this week in con-
nection with national fire preven-
tion week. While searching for
fire hazards the firemen will also
look for scrap material for the
salvage drive. Fire Chief T. J. Mc-
Farland stated.

The fire hazards that cause most
of the residential fires in the Uni-
ted States are listed by the Na-
tional Fire Prevention Association
as flammable roofs, defective or
dirty chimneys, defective flues and
heating plants, misuse of electri-
cal devices, carelessness in smok-
ing and handling of matches, the
use of flammable fluids for home
cleaning, accumulations of com-
bustible rubbish and the keeping
of hot ashes in flammable boxes
and baskets.

Marion residents are requested
to check their homes for such
hazards and eliminate them.

Chief McFarland stressed the
point that this year fire preven-
tion week has an even greater
importance, with the danger of
fires set by saboteurs or incen-
dary bombs. Defense against fire
is a vital part of the war effort.

PROSPECT BOY, 6, Dies;
Funeral Set Wednesday

Special to The Star
PROSPECT, Oct. 6.—James Ed-
ward Byrd, 6, son of Lanis W.
and Eleanor Culp Byrd of Pros-
pect, died at City hospital yes-
terday morning of pneumonia. He
was born Aug. 2, 1926 in Clark-
burg, W. Va. He was a pupil in
the first grade at the Prospect
school and attended the Evan-
gelical and Reformed Sunday
school.

Surviving besides the parents
are two sisters and three brothers
at home, Jeanette, Patricia, Lanie
Jr., Billy and Dicky, and three
EVERITE as directed on label.

Sold by Edward's Drug Store

Direct Reduction
Mortgage
LOANS
To Buy, Build
or Repair
HOMES

FARM LOANS

The
NATIONAL CITY
BANK OF MARION
COR. MAIN AND CENTER
Member Federal Reserve Bank System

READ AND
Use the
WANT ADS

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILLS WITH EVERITE
(Everite, formerly Liverite)

Wonderful Flow of Bile causes Head-
aches, Bilestones, and you feel miserable.
EVERITE's composition is such that Bile
flow will be stimulated while the Bile
Lancets Properties will help remove
Toxins from the system. Wake Up Your
Liver. Try It Today and see how
much better you will feel tomorrow. Take
EVERITE as directed on label.

KLINE'S
DEPARTMENT STORE

Feature Selling of
Sure-Fit
KNIT-TO-FIT
SLIP COVERS

They Go On In a Split Second!
They Look Like New and
Expensive Upholstery At
a Fraction of the Cost

Penney's Ceiling Prices Are Low Prices!

WEDNESDAY
BARGAINS!

Children's
SNOW SUITS
Close Out Styles! Very attrac-
tive color combinations in red
and gray, and red and navy, etc.
Broken sizes and colors. Zeilan
treated materials that's water repellent! First
floor feature! Additional lot 4.00.

3.00

SHEET BLANKETS
A real value! Made of all American
cotton. Choice of color in shadow plaid
patterns. Size 70x80.

79c

Close Out
FALL DRESSES
Rock of early fall dresses. Broken
styles. Real values! Don't miss
these

2.00

Ladies'
GAYMODE RAYON HOSE
Our new Gaymode Rayon hose in the
shortest fall color. Glorious and Valorous.
Real sheer quality! Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

98c

LINED JACKETS
Our Famous Oxhide brand, made
with button front, 50% wool lined,
blue denim with corduroy col-
lar. Size 36 to 50.

2.21

PENNEY'S

WAR VETERAN DIES
By The Associated Press
RAVENNA, O., Oct. 6.—James
Graham, Civil war veteran who
claimed he once lit a pipe for
Abraham Lincoln, is dead at the
age of 100.

HARVEST OF RECORD
Beet Crop Starts

By The Associated Press
FREMONT, O., Oct. 6.—The
labor situation eased in the Ohio-
Michigan sugar beet area today
and growers expected a record-
breaking crop to be harvested on
schedule.

A majority of the laborers are
Mexican. A recent un-
seasonal tumble in temperatures
brought them discomfort; then,
word spread that they would be
unable to get enough gasoline to
take them home. Many packed
up and started south at once.

The weather warmed, and fed-
eral and state officials rushed
about the beet area assuring the
laborers there would be plenty of
gasoline. That had a calming ef-
fect.

Wake Up Your Liver Bills With EVERITE
(Everite, formerly Liverite)

Wonderful Flow of Bile causes Head-
aches, Bilestones, and you feel miserable.
EVERITE's composition is such that Bile
flow will be stimulated while the Bile
Lancets Properties will help remove
Toxins from the system. Wake Up Your
Liver. Try It Today and see how
much better you will feel tomorrow. Take
EVERITE as directed on label.

Sold by Edward's Drug Store

CHAIRS ONLY
\$1.98
DAVENPORTS
\$3.98

These are knit, so that the fabric
stretches over your furniture and fits
like a second skin! The patterns in-
clude the new leaf designs that are
so popular.

The effect is as satisfactory as if you
had paid many times this small price
to have your furniture re-covered.
Choice of Wine, Blue or Green.

KLINE'S
DEPARTMENT STORE

Feature Selling of
Sure-Fit
KNIT-TO-FIT
SLIP COVERS

They Go On In a Split Second!
They Look Like New and
Expensive Upholstery At
a Fraction of the Cost

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1942

No Place for Scoffers

IF YOU LISTEN to scoffers they will tell you
that the anti-inflation law which former
Governor James M. Cox signed into law
will not stop inflation.

They will tell you that the cost of living will
continue to rise gradually and that the new law
is, therefore, like more than a paper revolution.
Furthermore, they will tell you that the whole
setup is a jumble of compromise representing
nothing but the determination of various
minorities to get as much as they can out of
the war boom.

When you have heard this—and it is common
talk—there still will remain a few things to
consider over and above what the scoffers say.
The so-called anti-inflation law, which is
really an inflation control law, is not perfect.
There never was a perfect law. In a representative
democracy, all laws are the product of
compromise, because that is the only way to
make laws in a representative democracy.

No one can expect this law or any other
law, new or old, to stop inflation. It can't be
done. What is now going to be tried is an
articulated program for the prevention of
economic chaos resulting from the dislocations
of war. This can be done. It has been done in
every country engaged in the war. The United
States is not experimenting but keeping step
with modern methods of economic control. It is
doing this, moreover, in response to the people's
desire for economic control as a measure of
protection.

Faced with a problem and a formula for
dealing with it, this country has set a course of
action. Its decision might better have been made
months ago and might be improved upon in
detail, but its purpose is unassailable. Scoffers
who are chattering away at confidence in the
new law before it has been in effect are guilty
of disservice to the country unless they can
show how the same thing could have been
done better.

Something That Wasn't Stabilized

LOSS in the shuffle but still to be heard
from in the biggest way of all is the senate
finance committee's draft of history's heaviest
tax bill. Debate on the measure will open in
the senate this week.

Emphasis in government action has been on
stabilization of the sources of national income
to avert inflation. But it has been largely over-
looked by that part of the population whose
income has been rising most rapidly that tax-
ation was to be included in the stabilizing pro-
cess. Millions of new taxpayers are going to be
added to the treasury's income tax list.

The idea roughly is to take away with taxes
what cannot be used advantageously as buying
power; i.e., what cannot be used without adding
to the inflationary spiral. The taxes, of course,
will be levied without respect to the bearer's
individual welfare, a fact of deepest concern to
Americans who have not benefited from the war
boom but are scheduled for the full anti-inflationary
treatment. Their only comfort is the hope that the government may be able in
the meantime to prevent further curtailment of
their buying power by price and wage stabilization.

When the Trend Is Reversed

THE PRESIDENT was encouraged by what
he saw on his inspection tour. Perhaps he
will proscribe inspection tours for some other
residents of Washington, where he believes
morale is below par.

To whatever degree Washington's morale is
under average, it probably can be traced to
centralization of the bureaucratic machinery for
running the government and the war. An artificial
atmosphere has been created.

Too many officials and too many congress-
men have been fooled into taking artificiality
for the real thing. They have made the mistake
of thinking that the District of Columbia is the
United States of America.

Meanwhile, too many bureau heads and their
staffs have been slipping into the habit of
thinking that the war is a battle of reports to be
waged between them and equally harassed
businessmen who need all their time to manage
their organizations.

This is not wholly the result of war, which
only has hastened a trend already in motion
before war began—the trend to Washington as
the source of all political authority. The govern-
ment, itself, has recognized the danger and
fought to minimize it with decentralization.

It has begged businessmen not to come to
the capital but to deal with the government's
representatives in the field. It has pleaded with
states and local communities for more self-reliance.
The spirit seems to be willing, but
what was done persistently for so many years
cannot be undone in a few months. Mr. Roosevelt's
confession of great faith in the country
and skepticism of the country's frenzied capital
may reverse the trend to Washington. It has
gone too long without criticism.

JOB FOR CLARK

Why wouldn't Private Clark Gable of the
army air force be efficient at recruiting for the
WAACs since he was given the enlisted path
in secret to prevent his being mobbed by ad-
oring women?—Kansas City Star.

President's Trip

Secret Service Estimates Only 150,000 Saw Him on Journey.

By ROBERT HUMPHREYS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 — White
House secret service men
who are pretty good at judging
crowd estimates that not more
than 150,000 persons saw President
Roosevelt on his recent 2,500-
mile inspection trip.

The crowd estimates were made
by people who would have seen
the president in Madison
square Garden in New York, and
then ridden in an open car from
the garden to Pennsylvania
station.

Of the 150,000 who saw the
Chief Executive it is estimated
that 100,000 were men in the
armed services (Mr. Roosevelt in-
spected 15 army and navy estab-
lishments). The remainder were
defense workers, and casual
pedestrians who happened to catch
glances from the streets or in
stations.

The President made only two
speeches. One was prepared
in advance and was delivered to ap-
proximately 5,000 Democrats in
Washington, D.C., and the other
was impromptu, and was heard by
an estimated 7,000 workers at the
Kaiser shipyard in Portland.
Both were non-political.

In only one city—Bremerton—
did the word of Mr. Roosevelt's
presence spread fast enough to
cause a crowd to line the streets—
estimated 2,500.

Except for 11 governors who
acted as his host in their respec-
tive states Mr. Roosevelt saw no
political notables during the en-
tire trip. Of the 11 governors,
seven were Democrats, four were
Republicans.

When the President commenced
his trip on the night of Sept. 17,
and the "secret" began to spread
through the capital most Republi-
cans were sure it was a political
funnel, not Democrats afraid
that it was.

Despite all the controversy of
the last few days, that's not what
they think now. Privately, most
politicians now that they have
cooled down, will tell you that
they believe the political state of
the union is about where it was
on the night of Sept. 17.

They don't think many voters
were reached by running past
150,000 persons behind a screen
of secret service men. They don't
think that any political destinies
were settled by seeing 11 govern-
ors and John Nance Garner.

And further, not many of them
any longer take much stock in
their original suspicions that Mr.
Roosevelt had politics in mind
when he started out. But if he
did, then they think he bungled
the job badly.

Congressional resentment
Congress, regardless of what
members have said publicly, has
not taken kindly to the whole
business. Nine members out of
ten, including administration lead-
ers, were already bitter about the
"you-do-it-or-I-will" ultimatum
delivered on the anti-inflation bill
before the trip was made.

The blanket of extreme censor-
ship, imposed on the press and
radio also did not set well, al-
though there was nothing to pre-

vent any congressman who knew
of the trip and they all did—
from getting up on the floor and
announcing it in toto. But with
the President's safety hanging
in the balance, no man dared let
off steam and that was what irked
them.

Drop beneath the resentment in
congress, however, was sincere
anxiety for the President of the
United States. Fear for his safety
was real, and when the word was
passed to Capitol Hill that he
had returned you could almost
hear the collective sigh of relief.

Secret Service Opposed
Had the President listened to
the railroad and to the secret
service, the trip would never have
been undertaken. They were
dead against it.

The railroads did not want the
responsibility and the secret ser-
vice could envision the gigantic
task of setting up the protection
necessary. But the President
prevailed, and the organization
for the trip began more than a
month ago.

Frank J. Wilson, head of the
secret service, and H. P. "Mike"
Heilly, who directs the White
House force, laid out the plans
with railroad, army, navy and local
police officials cooperating.
Over the President's route from
Spokane to San Diego, the pre-
cautions were elaborate beyond
belief.

Soldiers patrolled the tracks at
300-yard intervals. They oc-
cupied cliffs, buildings and any-
thing else along presidential auto
routes from where an assassin
might have operated.

State and local police rein-
forced the members of the armed
services. Reilly traveled as much
as three days ahead of the Presi-
dent's train, checking and re-
checking every detail.

At each stop, shipyard or mili-
tary installation, only the highest
officials—usually one man, but in
a few cases more—knew that the
President was coming. The re-
mainder simply were informed
that an "important visitor" was
expected.

Secret service men noted that
in most plants visited, many
workers were unaware that the
President was being driven
through the establishment and
never looked up. Hundreds did
not know it was the President they
had seen, until after he had passed
them.

The SS men had only one real
venue. At Astor, Ida., where the
President inspected a foreign naval
training station, a man was dis-
covered crouching in the bushes
only a few feet from Mr. Roose-
velt's car. Four secret service
agents leaped through the air from
their car, landing on the lurking
man just as he rose and pointed
an object at the President.

Smothered under the SS men,
he was seized and rushed to the
commandant's office. He proved to
be a civilian photographer, hired
by the navy to make a few pho-
tographs of the station. He had
planned to throw in a few extra
pictures of the President for good
measure.

Another "Who's He?"

Washington Introduced to a New "Stranger."

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON—The capital of
the United States of America
is never more provincial than
when some one it "never heard of"
bounces into a big job. There
has been no better example recently
than William Martin Jeffers,
the newly appointed rubber
administrator.

The night his appointment was
announced, at least 10,000 ga-ga
capitalists asked "who's he?" ques-
tions. The laugh was on the ques-
tioners. Big blimpish, "Bill" Jeffers
has been making footprints in
Washington ever since the war
effort started. He's a railroad man,
certainly—but not just another
one. He belongs to the Henry J.
Kaiser "If-it's-impossible-do-it-
now" school.

He didn't even have a chance
to finish high school. He started
sweeping out in the little North
Platte, Neb., station of the Union
Pacific when he was only 14 years
old. That's where the UP starts
its uphill pull to the Great Divide.

That's where young Bill Jeffers
started as call boy, messenger,
store stoker, and janitor in 1890.
The up has gone a long way
from there. So has Jeffers. Not
only is he president of the road,
(he once said "I'd rather be president
of the Union Pacific than
President of the United States")
but the onetime uneducated youth
now holds honorary degrees from
four colleges.

Probably the only thing he's
prouder of is his union card.
Called to testify before a congress-
ional committee on railroad
wages, the railroad president said:
"I have a very high regard for
these men in overalls, because
that is where I come from. After
all, they are my kind of people.
My father came direct from Ire-
land. He was one of a contingent
of Irish section laborers that
helped build the Union Pacific.
He never in his lifetime got
beyond the position of a laborer
and never in his life time had a
salary in excess of \$55 and he
was one of us and did a pretty
good job."

Pioneer Streamliner
In railroad circles, he has an
enviable reputation. In World
War I, the government kept him
on as UP general manager
through federal control of the rail-
carriers. He's a pioneer in stream-
lining the passenger trains and
Dieselizing the freight.

When he testified before Sena-
tor O'Mahoney's committee on
western metals, the committee
was knocked over by his knowl-
edge of American resources.

Called to Washington, recently,
he arrived at 5 p. m. He had no



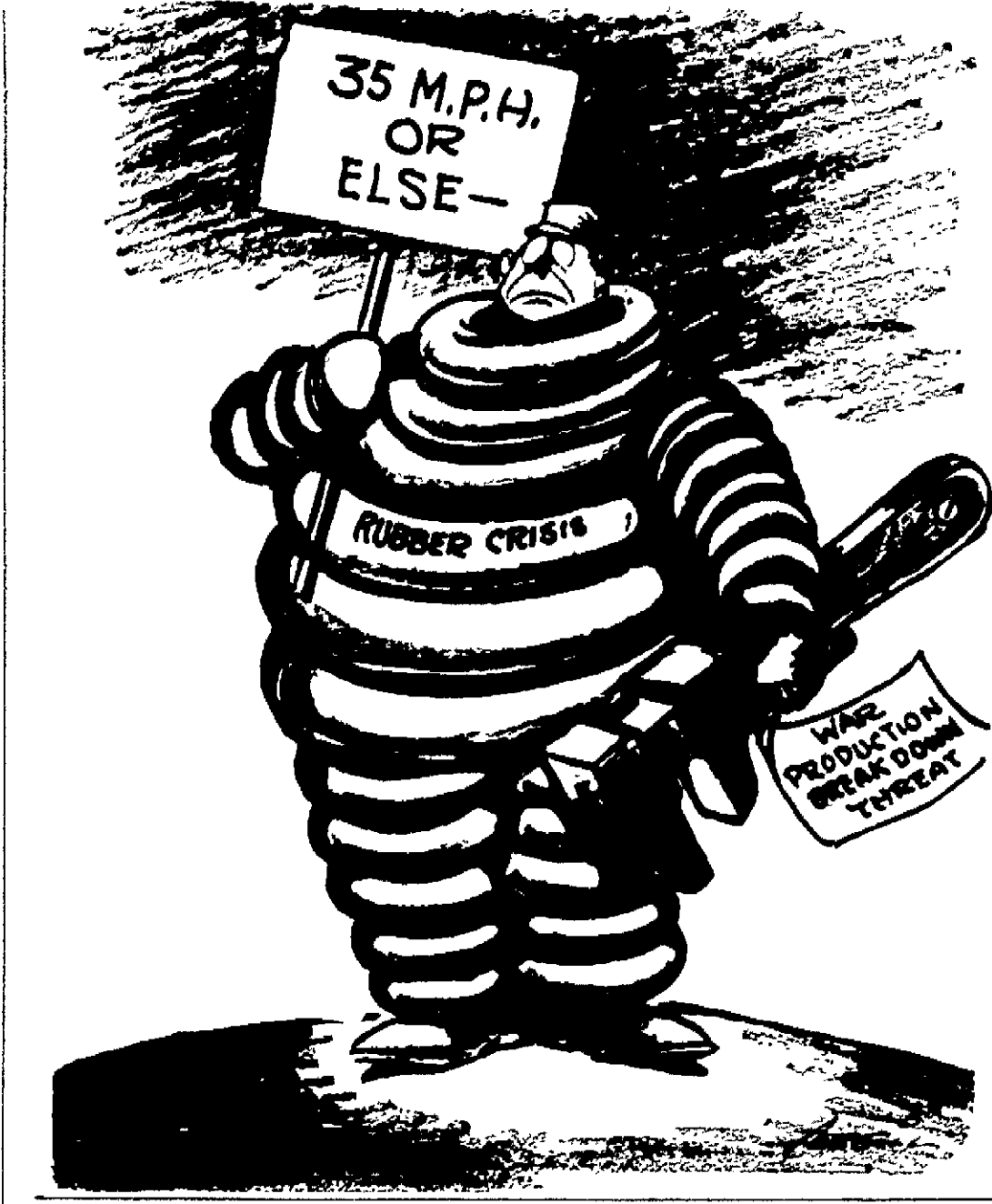
WILLIAM M. JEFFERS

knowledge of why he was here
when he got off the plane. An
hour later, as rubber administra-
tor, he was talking to the news-
men. His first words were: "I
don't know a thing about rubber,
but I will do whatever is neces-
sary to carry out this assignment."

While semi-official Washington
was still spitting over "who's-
he" questions and answer, the
men who knew were pointing out
that burley "Bill" Jeffers doesn't
need to know anything about rub-
ber. The Bureau committee has
died out the blueprint. From here
on, it's a job for a tough-minded,
hardboiled, A-1 executive.

Utter Confusion
By The Associated Press
GIG HARBOR, Wash. — Fire
Chief Dick Thurston ordered his
volunteer fire department out for
a few practice runs after the
showing it made when the movie
theater started to burn. The fire-
men rushed to the fire scene. The
driver of the truck pushed a
guard post in front of the fire
hydrant and the boys couldn't
hitch up the hose immediately. A
fireman grabbed one end of the
hose and unrolled it down the
street to the hydrant on the next
corner. Meanwhile, the crew
freed the first hydrant and con-
nected the hose. Turning on the
water, they discovered both
ends of the hose were connected
to the water system. The pressure
became so great a special wrench
was needed to free one end of
the hose. Meanwhile, a civilian put
out the small fire.

"LORD OF OUR FAR-FLUNG BATTLE LINE"



From News of Other Years

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Thursday, Oct. 6, 1932.
The eighth annual convention
of the Ohio State Grotto as-
sociation got under way at Marion,
early decorated for the three-
day session, welcomed the first
arrivals. Five thousand persons
were expected before the con-
vention closed. David S. Ingalls,
Republican nominee for govern-
or, spoke at a banquet at Hotel
Harding. Gov. George White was
to speak Friday.

Mrs. Fred Lazarus Jr. of Col-
umbus, the former Miss Mela
Marx of Marion, died at her
home. She was a sister of Mrs.
B. E. Kleinhafner of South State
street.

Word was received here of the
death Wednesday of Charles F.
Stahl, former Marion insurance
salesman, at his home in Los
Angeles.

A son was born to Mr. and
Mrs. George Burke of Edwards
street.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was Friday, Oct. 6, 1922.
The New York Giants won
their second victory over the
Yanks by a score of 3-0 in the
world series at the Polo grounds
in New York. John Scott, who
had been a baseball outfielder less
than three months previous,
pitched himself into fame and
fortune.

The Near East Armistice con-
ference which entered sudden
dormancy at Mudania was to be
resumed on Sunday or Monday,
according to information received
at Constantinople.

Mrs. Warren G. Harding was
steadily improving from her near
fatal illness, it was announced
at the White House by Dr.
Charles E. Sawyer.

Stephen Satterfield, 55, a farm-
er living north of Waldo, was
killed when caught in a cave-in
while at work excavating for a
culvert, south of Green Camp.

Albert Sutton, 59, died at his
home in Prospect.

Mrs. A. O. Jennings, president
of the Marion county W. C. T. U.
for 10 years, was elected by ac-
clamation at the close of the sev-
enteenth annual county conven-
tion.

Bells Off To War
By The Associated Press
ANN ARBOR, Mich. — The
library chimes, the five bells that
struck every quarter hour for
more than 50 years on the Univer-
sity of Michigan campus and be-
came famous in song and story
among many generations of Michi-
gan students, are going to be
melted down for scrap.

The bells, which were reared
six years ago when the Baird
Carillon was completed, will yield
more than two tons of bronze and
tin when they are donated to the
war effort soon.

Make Own Music
By The Associated Press
FORT SILL, Okla. — Soldiers
here are making their own record-
ings of radio programs. Even the
shortage of materials can't stop the
khaki-clad music lovers. They are
using glass instead of plastics.

The scheme was divulged when
a soldier wrote to Conductor Andre
Kostelanetz asking him to repeat
the samba, "No Tablero de Ba-
niana," on a coming broadcast.
Some one dropped the first rec-
ord!

Loss in Blackout
By The Associated Press
BRIGHTON, Me. — A surprise
blackout cost Clifton Sanborn a
customer. The sound of the shrill
siren unnerved Sanborn as he
demonstrated a gun to the pros-
pective buyer and he uninten-
tionally pulled the trigger. The
charge hit the ceiling and the cus-
tomer hit only a few high spots
in his rapid exit. He didn't re-
turn.

Are We Losing the War?

"We Ain't Winning It," One Sage Asserts.

By JACK STINNETT
Washington Correspondent

WHEN two-fisted Ralph E. Bard,
assistant secretary of the
navy, said plainly a few days ago
that the United States is losing
the war, Washington went back
on its heels and began to take
stock.

"I myself, began to ask, 'Are
we losing the war?' Substance
of all the expert answers may be
summed up in one sentence from
a strictly non-expert cab driver
whose only claim to fame is that
he recently had Vice President
Wallace as a passenger.

"Well, we ain't winning it," re-
plied this sage.

In the war department an old
line officer who has been around
long enough to know that a new
paperman isn't off his beat when
he says the office of war in-
formation took the question un-
der advisement.

When he was through looking
at the ceiling, he reeled off the
gains Hitler has made and listed
the territory Japan has over-run.
He balanced these against what
United Nations' counter-blows
have accomplished—and it began
to sound as though Mr. Bard had
put it too mildly.

Then he grinned and pointed
out that the Russians still are
fighting, that the Nazis haven't

Daily Bible Thought

But better get acquainted with
the Lord before trouble comes.
may be then trouble will pass
by you. "The Lord hear thee in
the day of trouble."—Psalms 20:1.

Sells Stamps and Self

By The Associated Press
FORT RILEY, Kas. — A private
from Fort Riley watched while
several girls, with indifferent suc-
cess, tried to sell war stamps to
people lined up at a theater box
office.

"Look," said the private. "Why
not just tell them if they can't af-
ford to buy stamps they can't af-
ford the movies?"

In 10 more minutes the girls
sold \$20 worth of stamps. And
the prettiest of the girls wound up
as the soldier's date for the even-
ing.



"I'd still rather have the bicycle!"

Just Peanuts

FBI Boys Knock Over Lot-

World Series but Big Gambl-

Goes Right On.

By DAMON RUNYON

J. EDGAR HOOVER'S boys have round-
ed another season of lottery-minded
gangs, now being charged with op-
erating a lottery on the baseball world.
to the tune of at least a million dollars.
This sum makes the enterprise rather ex-
traneous as compared to others that are go-
ing on. It is not even as big as the operation
in a west coast combination recently nar-
rowly connected with a Honduras lottery and
a one centing in this country up to \$120.
But it is another illustration of the econ-
omic rampant throughout the United States of
America with the gross handle probably up
to billions, from which Uncle Sam does not
get a dime.

I imagine that Mr. Hoover's lads will
nearly get around to the horse racing
stakes of the middle west and the
drawings and Chinese lotteries of other
where it can be shown that they trans-
gress federal laws, though tolerated by local
ones. It is a tremendous problem be-
cause a toleration which, in many cities, is
responsible for open gambling at roulette
raps and other games.

IN VIEW of the news character of Mr. H.
most recent raid, perhaps this is a time
to renew my suggestion of a fed-
eral lottery to abate all these illegalities and
same time add materially to the war effort.
the nation, a topic from which I have been
ing aloof lately because I did not want my
ers to think it had become an obsession with
As a matter of fact, I do not care if the
gamblers plumb silly, but I just want
as long as this gambling was legal and
without legal restraint, it might be a re-
source for the treasury to pick up some of
the change for war purposes, possibly army
navy relief.

They have been raising money for treat-
ment through benefits of one kind and an-
other. It seems that certain practices in re-
lation with some of these benefits are ap-
proved by the authorities and that they
not be permitted after November. I pre-
there will be a considerable loss to the
movement and that a substitute for the
fund will be necessary, hence I am again
ing up the matter of the lottery.

The sum total derived from all the be-
since we entered the war does not equal
a couple of drawings in a federal lottery
produce, even though the lottery "take"
confined to just the money now being spe-
Americans in the illegal numbers drawing
open gambling and in the pari-mutuels bet
on horse racing and with bookmakers.
never was an era in the history of this na-
in which gambling reached a more popu-
lar than that of today.

OF COURSE the flood of war money is
responsible—that, and the restrictions on
chase of various luxuries. The people
money to spend and they are going to spend
and since gambling is now the easiest way
of expenditure that is where the bulk of
money is going. I wish I could suggest a
or curb for the mania, which I deem dem-
ing, but unfortunately I am not that wise.

It is my contention that since the people
determine to gamble anyway and since
bling is already fostered under legal au-
in many of our states and under con-
trolled, it is better to have the practice
trolled and made profitable to a worthy
such as army and navy relief, rather than
it in the hands of outlaws.

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Jap Fliers Reappraised

From New York Herald Tribune

Twenty years ago, more or less, a boy
very much "fed-up" young British
went home from Japan where he had
trying to teach the Japanese to fly. They
ped over in China and there freely ad-
mitted that this was something the Japs
would never learn to do. This opinion
freely quoted, and in due course became a
opinion, confirmed from time to time by
tary men who had opportunities in Jap
watch the Japanese air force at maneuvers,
was later recognized, of course by all the
China, including the crew of the Panay.
Japanese fliers had not only learned to
the ground and to get back to terra firma
in a fairly efficient way, but had learned
through diligent practice on defenses. (I
ese town to bomb with some accuracy
operations were not carried out against
modern opposition, however, whether from
ground or in the air, and it remained the
son in the Orient, as well as the Occident,
down to Pearl Harbor, to assume that
small units of Occidental fliers could, when
showdown came, sweep the whole Jap
air force from the skies.

The expression of such opinion was
pletely out of fashion after the extent of
damage done at Pearl Harbor, Manila and
where was known. There was much talk
instead of the undertraining of the Japanese.
Whatever the experts thought they kept
But that inhibition has been slowly be-
going into the discard ever since China
volunteers in Burma, flying outmoded and
worn planes, with no observation service
ever to tell them when they could relax and
they should be on guard began rolling up
amazing record and prompting Japanese
ers to write in their diaries that when
looked to the sky for support they saw re-
but those astonishing Americans. The re-
of the Coral Sea and Midway conflicts has
course prompted many officers to re-ex-
publication that, man for man, the Jap-
fliers were outclassed by the Americans
world had to wait, however, for Gen. Sir
Isidore Wavell to proclaim with authority his
viction that such various evidences of Jap
inferiority were not fortuitous but were re-
sult of a confirmed belief in the inadequacy
the Japanese air arm. As though to de-
this generalization—the first of its kind
Pearl Harbor—the navy has just pub-
tated results of recent conflicts in the Al-
and Solomon. One item is enough: Three
Japanese planes destroyed over Guadalca-
two days without the loss of a single Ameri-
fighter!

We hesitate to say all that such facts
about Japan's future in a world conquest
it does look as if Gen. Wavell was right
that, given as consistently brilliant manage-
of American air operations as the Japanese
had to contend with since they entered
Chennault in Burma, the war in the Pacific
going to be progressively satisfactory.

Would Solve Teacher Shortage

By The Associated Press

SALINA, Kas. — Mrs. Richard Morgen-
Salina was surprised when her five-year-
son, Dickey, trucked back into the house
time after she had taken him to school the
second day of kindergarten. She asked
plan. "Well," said Dickey, "I was just
same today as I was yesterday and I
see any use in staying."

Why wouldn't Private Clark Gable of the
army air force be efficient at recruiting for the
WAACs since he was given the enlisted path
in secret to prevent his being mobbed by ad-
oring women?—Kansas City Star.

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in secret to prevent his being mobbed by ad-
oring women?—Kansas City Star.

Happy Cards Pocket \$6,192 Each But Still Prefer Subway to Tax

World Series Results Upset Belief That Best Paid Ball Teams Are Always Best Players.

By SID FEDER
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—A bunch of St. Louis Cardinals, the winning out of the Yankees stadium, still believe that the World Series, played off the Cardinals, and ended for the Yankees and the middle side back to their home.

That is as good a way as any of a thing into the game about that "gallantry" and "daring" of the Cardinals and come from that \$6,192.70 waiting for each player at the finish of the 1942 series—and the Cards are a team hungry team.

They, incidentally, are not trying to take a thing away from the Yankees. They hit them, they had to. They ran when it counted.

Beardsley's Feet
Just look at the way Johnny Beardsley pulled himself out of clutching yesterday. And how about that clinching homer by Whitey Kurovski. He's the player the Yankees labeled as the "All America out" before the Series started.

But the reports are that the top-rated player on the young St. Louis outfit draws down in the neighborhood of \$10,000. This would be Terry Moore, the ghost of center field, who not only can catch everything within nine miles of him.

On the other hand, the Yankees are the highest paid club in baseball, with a payroll estimated at \$200,000 a year. Their average salary is somewhere near \$10,000.

Bread and Butter
There was more than \$6,000 waiting for each winner in this series and around \$1,000 for the loser. And the Cardinals outplayed the Yankees and put a winter's supply of meat on the table.

When you come right down to it the Yankees ought the Cards for the five game set, the Bombers' pitching wasn't so bad although they had no left hander and defensively the Yankees committed only five errors to 10 for the Cards.

Where was the difference? You might ask the guys who make up the payrolls on the two clubs about that.

ATTEND GRADUATION.
Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Baily of near Galion and Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Baker of Galion arrived home Sunday from Nashville, Tenn., where they went to attend the graduation of Dale Baily, son of Mr. and Mrs. Baily, from an eight weeks' course in airplane construction at the Anderson Airplane school at Nashville. The latter returned with his parents to Galion. He has been offered a position in an airplane plant in Akron.

Grading nobbies are believed by the Newfoundland Borough of St. John's to exist in unlimited quantities along the coast, particularly in the vicinity of Conception Bay.

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A nicked blade means wasted steel. Handle your super-green Treet Single Edge Blade carefully and it will last longer!

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Green—Crystal—Brown
Light in weight
Roll it up and put it in your pocket
Carry it with you.

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MIAMI VALLEY IN OHIO HIGH SCHOOL GRID SPOTLIGHT

N. C. O. League Comes in for Attention in Review of Last Week's Games.

By FRITZ HOWELL
Associated Press Sports Writer

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 6.—The spotlight plays on two Miami Valley teams this week in Ohio's high school football drama. The two headliners are Dayton Overland, in Class A, the state's No. 1 scoring aggregation with 153 for three contests, and the Class B Cardinals from Xenia, O. S. O. Home, who have scored over twice top-flight loss in winning their winning streak to 21 games.

The Cardinals, who piled up 350 points for the opposition a year ago to lead the state in both offense and defense, finally surrendered a touchdown last week-end, but triumphed over Dayton Northridge 18 to 0, with halfback Ray Pitzer getting four touchdowns.

Oxford, after rolling over Greenville 32 to 0, and Wilmington 58 to 0, stayed on the heavy trail last week with a 52-0 rout of Piquette Central—their first defeat. Coach C. P. Wertz has suffered more taking over the Piquette team in 1925.

52 Points in 3 Games
Quarterback Johnny Surr, brother of Coach E. T. (Ed) Surr, continued his point-scoring activities against Piquette with four touchdowns and five conversions, giving him 52 markers for three titles.

Maxillon's mighty Tigers, state title champions the last seven years, continued to prove with a 40 to 6 win over Nebraska's state champs from Lincoln—the 40th straight game without defeat for the Stark county power house. Hobbs Gruber, Maxillon back, intercepted a pass and made 37 yards for the week's longest touchdown run.

The most thrilling touchdown of the week-end, however, was contributed by Dan Westover of East Palestine. He grabbed the opening kickoff and scooted 80 yards for the marker that defeated Leetonia 7-0, ending that school's winning streak at 12.

Mifflin and Martins Ferry also saw 12-game victories. Martins Ferry's Mifflin allowed its first loss in a dozen contests as it lost 7-0 to Hilliards. Martins Ferry dropped a 14-13 verdict to Wheeling, W. V. Forlans' visits their players became "crazy" during the Ohio, but Capt. Bill Young's illness was one reason for the loss.

Long Sling Broken
Greenfield's long undefeated string, reaching back to 1939 and marked only by a tie, finally was ended by London, 13 to 7. While the teams were losing, however, several others continued to lead over all foes.

Tiptonville beat Mingo 26-0 for its 18th straight; Bergholz whipped Toronto 11-0, and Toledo Libbey smothered Middletown 20-0 for 12 straight; Stow beat Kent State 13-7, Canton Lehigh upset Kent Reserve 27-7, Louisville nosed out Schuyl 7-6, and Cleveland Lincoln trounced St. Ignace 20-0, to bring the victory string to 11; Fredericktown reached 10 with a 59-7 win over Centerville, as did Harborton's Mages with a 6-0 triumph over Akron North. East Liverpool, with three in a row for the year, including Piquette's 27-0 point over Salem, looks as no one of the eastern section's best squads, while Gallipolis, a hit down the river, came up with the week's biggest score—72 to 0 over "Lansville"—believed to be the biggest margin in southeastern Ohio league history.

N. C. O. Developments
Galion scored its first North Central league win in four years, 8-0 over Shelby, while Marion Hyding yielded its first point to a foe in that loop since mid-1940 in beating a crippled Mt. Vernon team 20-7.

Dave Barbosa of Greentown, with nine touchdowns and four extra points for a total of 58 in

SPORTS THE MARION STAR

AS KUROWSKI SCORES WITH SERIES WINNING HOMER



Teammates and the St. Louis Cardinals' babby rush up to congratulate Third Baseman George Kurovski of the Cards as he crosses home plate in the Yankee stadium after hitting the home run which won the ball game and the World Series. Umpire Magerkurth is shown at right. Kurovski's home run in the final inning drove Catcher Walker Cooper in ahead of him with the winning run. The Cards defeated the New York Yankees by a score of 4-2.

WINNING HOMER HITTER AND WIFE



George Kurovski, third baseman of the St. Louis Cardinals, whose ninth inning home run scored Catcher Walker Cooper, on base at the time, with the run that won the 1942 World Series, poses here in the Yankee stadium with his very happy and proud wife.

three games, leads the state's scorers, but Ollie Cline, Fredericktown's 185-pound junior half-back, has 58 points in two tilts. Cline counted five touchdowns in the 59-7 rout of Centerville. Other top-flight scorers include: Jack Biekel of Newark and Reg Leonard of Tiptonville, 54; Bill Cantrell, Gallipolis, 40; Harley Smith, Akron East, 39; Ed Menke, Marietta, 33, and Jow Dawson, East Liverpool, 31.

Two Akron players were injured during the week-end tilts. Garfield's all-city tackle, Ralph Van Horn, suffering a brain concussion in the 13-0 loss to Kenmore, and Tom Weigel, South halfback, suffering a broken leg in the 32-12 setback at the hands of Steubenville.

Authorities of Zurich, Switzerland, have recommended that children be required to wear barbed wire during the summer to conserve leather.

Snatches of Sports

By HUGH FULLERTON JR.
Wide World Sports Columnist

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—You'd be surprised at how many folks hereabouts think they won't have another chance to see a World Series for a long time. Maybe that explains those tremendous crowds at the stadium. . . . Probably half of each squad will be in the armed forces before another season.

Today's Guest Stars—Frank Graham, New York Sun; "Those who said that the Cardinals would give the Yankees a terrific tussle now are revealed as having been guilty of an understatement."

Ben Wahrman, Richmond News-Lender: "Who would have thought it? . . . Billy Southworth thought it."

Expert Opinion—Looks as if old Mike Gonzales was the cham-

Men's Clod Hoppers
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Double composition sole and steel heel plate. Brown elk-skin upper. Triple-stitched for wear. All leather insole.

MERIT SHOES
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plon series forecaster. . . . He said "Maybe we'll win, maybe, two, but no more." This department hit the number of games right on the nose—but had the wrong team and plenty of company in picking the Yankees. Only five of the experts polled by the A.P. before the series named the Cards and no one said fewer than six games for them.

Service Dept.—Junie Andres, former Louisville baseballer got a bride and a promotion on the same day. He was married to Doris Mann of Toledo last Saturday and also was awarded his engine's commission.

Cleaning the Cuff—Joe Gordon must have had that roller coaster feeling during the World Series. Last year he hit .300 for a record, this year his average was .095. . . . Johnny Beardsley suited out as an amateur boxer and won three fights in a Nashville Golden Gloves tournament before his mother made him quit. He's still a pretty good fighter on the mound.

TON HAD FOR YANKS
As for the Yankees, they simply ran into a bunch of game, hard-playing, hungry youngsters. After

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press
BALTIMORE — Jimmy Collins, Baltimore, outpointed Percy Selby, New York City, 110.
CHICAGO — Joe Maxim, 1933, 1935, and outpointed Hubert Hoad, 1931, Chicago 10.

SUES SCHOOL BOARD

By The Associated Press
ALLIANCE, O., Oct. 6.—Ruth Weir, 19, sued the Alliance board of education for \$50,000 damages alleging her back was injured permanently in a "pyramiding" exercise in a high school gym class.

LIQUOR CURFEW SET
By The Associated Press
COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 6.—A city ordinance prohibiting the sale of liquor and beer after midnight will go into effect Nov. 4. The city council overrode Mayor Floyd F. Green's veto of the ordinance.

"WHICH MAN Is Going Places?"

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THE JIM DUGAN CLOTHING STORE

Looking Back, Fans Discover Cardinals Really Have Good Team, Maybe One of Greatest.

By GAYLE TALBOT
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—A crowd of 100,000 fans, the largest in the history of the St. Louis Cardinals, gathered at the Polo Grounds to witness the Yankees' victory in the World Series. The Cardinals' fans, who had been disappointed for years, were now celebrating the team's success.

It is a celebration of a baseball club's triumph over the Yankees, a team that had been the dominant force in the National League for years. The Cardinals' fans, who had been disappointed for years, were now celebrating the team's success.

On the night of the game, the Cardinals' fans were in a state of excitement. They had been waiting for this moment for years. The Cardinals' fans, who had been disappointed for years, were now celebrating the team's success.

Through yesterday's dramatic game at the Polo Grounds, it was won by 4-2 on a home run by George Kurovski, the Cardinals' third baseman, who had been the team's star player.

Record Impressive
They started their way to victory in four straight games in the National League, and only in the World Series games in St. Louis, and then

battered the Yankees into submission in four straight. Some time, some team might set a record that was comparable in print, but we doubt that the competition will be so tough as that battled over by the Cardinals.

When it comes to respect for the Brooklyn Dodgers, it would have been a shame if the Cardinals' fans had not taken a shot at the National League champion.

It is not that the Dodgers could have beaten the Yankees. They lacked pitching. As the series unfolded, it became obvious that the Cardinals' fans only had all the down and color which had become a trademark, but that they also possessed a great pitching in quantity.

Really, the solemn 23-year-old rookie from Nashville, who defeated the Yankees in the second game to square the series and then came back to clinch the championship yesterday, probably deserved to be called the series star. He pitched to a great game and showed an astonishing store of power for a young man.

But the Cardinals line-up was cluttered with stars. It strictly was a team victory.

TON HAD FOR YANKS
As for the Yankees, they simply ran into a bunch of game, hard-playing, hungry youngsters. After

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Easy to apply.
Protects tires against deteriorating action of sunlight and against oxidation.
Enough for ten tires.

Firestone
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\$7.95 up to \$18.95
Pony Leather, Cakeskin and Suede Leathers.

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Lined and Unlined
BOYS' JACKETS
\$2.98 to \$7.95

Sport-Dress SWEATERS
\$2.45 \$2.98 \$7.99
Every man needs a sweater for all year wear, pullover, zip-up or button coats, plain and fancy weaves in your favorite color and sizes at Dugan's to 54.

All Famous Make:
BOYS' SWEATERS
Pullovers or Coat Styles
\$1.98 \$2.45 to \$4.99

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The JIM DUGAN CLOTHING STORE

YOUR HEALTH

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

Body's Use of Calories

WE USE THE word "calories" so often in this column, pointing it out with a definition as if everyone understood exactly what it meant, that perhaps we should take up a whole column to explain what it was.

In summary, we said that it was a unit of heat and that the body's heat is a result of the calories taken in and the calories expended. A telling idea goes off about as much heat as a fly with electric legs. Calories taken in are mostly from the food we eat, but the air temperature has something to do with it, and calories expended are used up by bodily activity, etc. The basal metabolism of the body, which is the rate at which the fire burns, and the basal temperature, which is how hot the fire is, are closely related.

This connection of a static calorie balance, however, is stated merely for purposes of definition. There is nothing the student of nature learns as soon as that as the fire never will, never static. The number of calories the body is using as well as the body temperature varies from hour to hour; indeed, the metabolism varies from hour to hour, from second to second.

Your temperature is a little higher in the afternoon than in the morning. You've accumulated some extra heat by your day's activity.

If your calorie usage were measured by a pendulum, it would swing away over to one side if you got up and ran around the block, going away back as soon as you sat down. In order to get it where the pendulum is about still, we have to catch your first thing in the morning before you have moved or even eaten. That is why the basal metabolism is measured at that time of the day.

Disease conditions influence calorie usage. The condition which disturbs metabolism most is the reduction of the thyroid gland. A person with a diffuse goiter may have the metabolism upset 50 per cent by a half hour automobile ride. Infection is the disease condition which upsets body temperature.

Food intake and bodily activity are the normal, natural conditions which affect calorie usage. A tailor uses about 2,000 calories a day, a washerwoman about 3,700. A man walking at five miles an hour uses up 50 per cent more calories than a man walking three miles an hour.

Daily food requirements for an adult of average size should be about 2,500 calories a day, but this depends on his bodily activity. Instinct and habit are probably better guides to this than careful scientific measurements. Of two clerks in the same office doing the same work, one may be plump and slow-moving, the other nervous and quick. The second will need many more calories than the first, although scientific measurement would figure they needed the same.

Calories are the fundamental and most important part of food nutrition—even more than vitamins. If in the 2,500 calories you eat every day you get some milk, an egg, a fruit, a cereal, a vegetable, some meat, you will get in those alone over 90 per cent of the vitamins you need.

Daily Pattern For Home Use

By ANNE ADAMS



Here's the casual-type dress you need now more than ever—perfect for war activities. It's Pattern 4232 by Anne Adams and has a novel vestee-effect front yoke. The yokes, notched collar and cuffs may be in contrast for a becoming touch of color. A quick to make style!

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Pitfalls of Love

By ADELE GARRISON

CAROLYN hesitated for a moment before answering her father's question. Then her eyes gleamed and she replied the conventional answer.

"Because I am so in love with Marion," she said, "that I give up any chance in trying to find out something about her. And I received a letter from her mother, who used to come up to eat dinner and liked Marion pretty well—and something in it made me think I knew where Marion was. It was just a faint hope, but I felt like catching it and trying to prove that letter to be wrong, so I wrote that letter to Marion, asking to come down, etc."

My father's studies gave her been fixed steadily on her face, and his approving regard patiently troubled her, for no "spit" ever ran down more sweetly than her voice.

Asks for Letter
My father waited a few seconds before he answered her, his eyes fixed on her face, then spoke in syllables that sounded like falling hail.

"Have you that letter with you?" he asked. "It may be a vital clue to Marion's whereabouts."

"That's what I thought," Carolyn answered, visibly stalling for time. "That's why I came down."

THE LUNAR transit operating on this day held surprises for Carolyn. It was interpreted as conflicting and perplexing. There are signs of sudden and devastating circumstances, which may involve changes, upsets, separations and other unpredictable events. Postponements and disappointments may possibly accompany this upheaval. But there are some aspects making for benefits.

These whose birthday it is may be prepared for a year of contradictions and unforeseen dilemmas and upheavals. These may be sudden and surprising in coming upsets of plans and desires, with loss or separations and possibly serious and regrets. While it may be a devastating and disintegrating influence, at the same time there may be favors, advancement or public approval of cherished ideals.

A child born on this day should have creative ability and initiative which should assure it favors and cooperation from superiors.

as I had just said I'm sorry; I don't want to go home. The whole plan was put into his voice. Carolyn looked at him.

"I don't remember," she said, and her voice was pale. "I think I gave it to Marion."

My father picked up the telephone. "That will be my way for us, then," he said. "I'll get Marion on the telephone and have him send the letter over to us."

Says She Lost It
"Oh, no, don't do that!" she cried indignantly, then added lamely: "I remember now. I was going to give it to Marion, then found I had lost it."

He spoke into the telephone, as he gave her another level glance. "Never mind that call," he said, "that stand by; I may need you!"

Then he turned to Carolyn. "Could it be possible," he asked, "that the young man we have contacted in one of those proof rooms, at the time you wrote Carolyn that very interesting letter?"

"Naturally possible," she said. "I should say," Carolyn answered.

Knows She's a Prisoner
The next day found its mark. Carolyn looked around her wildly, then pulled herself together and put a query which apparently held nothing but curiosity.

"Sound proof rooms?" she said with a rising inflection. "Prisoners? What is this place, anyway?"

"It is my own personal hide-away," my father said measuredly. "The very best people who come here tell into two classes: men and women in my employ who know all about the building and its secrets, and others who are permitted to see it only from the inside, so they never can reveal anything about it."

"I suppose," Carolyn said, in a voice from which she vainly tried to keep a tremor, "that you count me in the latter class?"

"You ought to be able to form your own conclusions," my father said coldly. "Your eyes were blinded until you were safely in this room."

For an instant she shrank back, but he suddenly and surprisingly, a natural bravado came to her rescue and she flung her head up defiantly. I sent a puzzled glance at my father, wondering if it were wise to talk so freely before her. Then his eyes flashed me an assurance that he had a distinct purpose in what he was saying.

"And," Carolyn countered in metallic tones, "imagine that the sound-proof rooms are fashioned that way so no outsiders can be heard from them!"

The Stars Say—

For Wednesday, Oct. 2

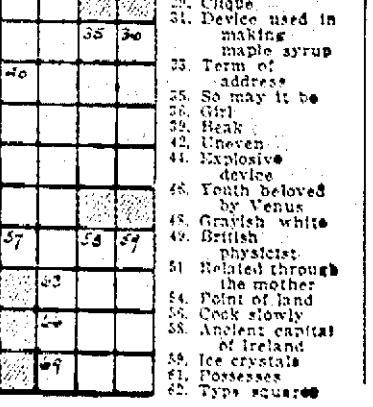
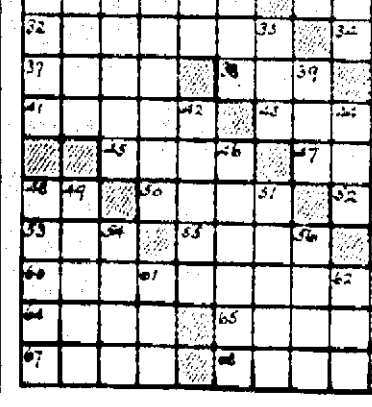
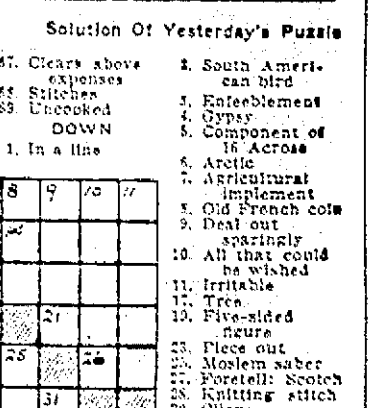
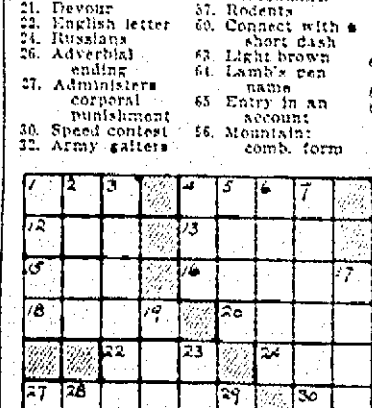
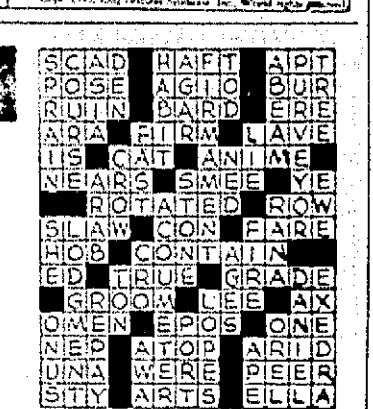
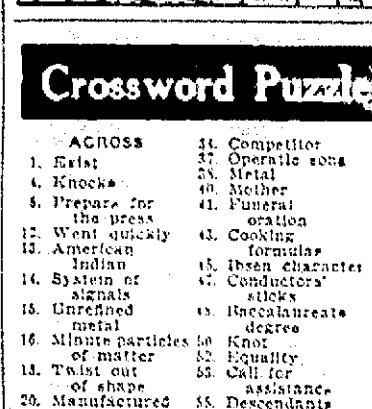
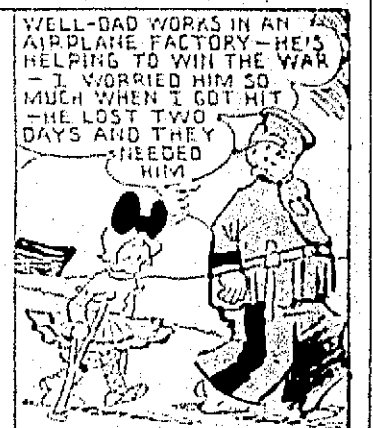
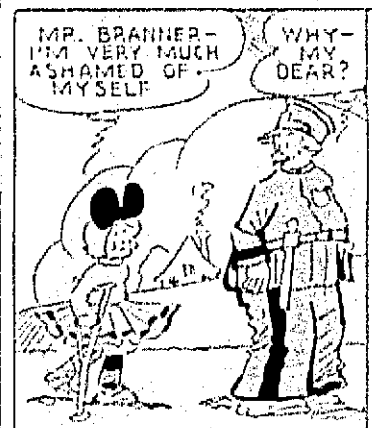
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Just Kids

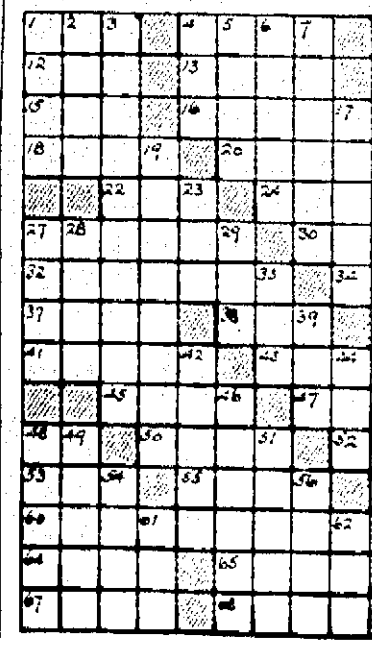
By Ad Carter



Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. For the president of the United States to get every kid in Barnesville to join the "JUST KIDS SAFETY CLUB"—so their DADS CAN WORK TO THE WAR WITHOUT WORRYING ABOUT THEM!
12. Went quickly
13. American Indian
14. System of records
15. Unrefined metal
16. Minute particles of matter
17. Twist out
18. Manufactured
19. Devour
20. Jewish letter
21. Russian
22. Adverbial ending
23. Administrator
24. Speed contest
25. Army garters

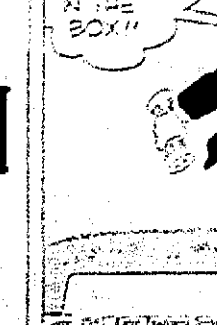
DOWN
1. Competitor
2. Cornish song
3. Metal
4. Funeral oration
5. Cooking formulae
6. Ibsen character
7. Conductors' union
8. Uneducated degree
9. Knot
10. Equality
11. Call for assistance
12. Descendants
13. Rodents
14. Connect with
15. Short dash
16. Light brown name
17. Lamb's pen name
18. Entry in an account
19. Mountain comb. form



Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle
1. In a line
2. South American bird
3. Replenishment
4. Type
5. Component of an across
6. Arctic
7. Agricultural implement
8. Old French coin
9. Deal out sparingly
10. All that could be wished
11. Irritable
12. Five-sided figure
13. Piece out
14. Moslem sabbath
15. Foretell
16. Scottish
17. Cutting stitch
18. Chap
19. Device used in making maple syrup
20. Term of address
21. So may it be
22. Girl
23. Break
24. Unseen
25. Explosive device
26. Youth beloved by Venus
27. Gravelly white
28. British physician
29. Related through the mother
30. Point of land
31. Cook slowly
32. Ancient capital of Ireland
33. Ice crystals
34. Dressing
35. Type square

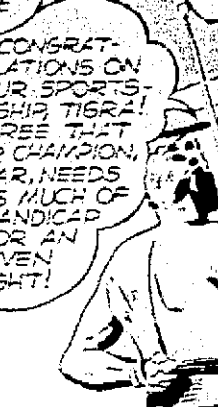
Blondie

By Chic



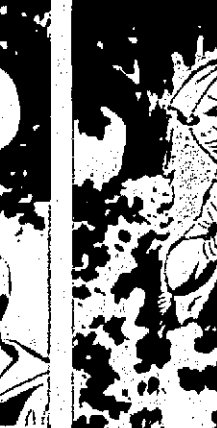
Flash Gordon

By Lyman



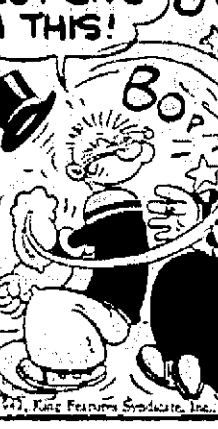
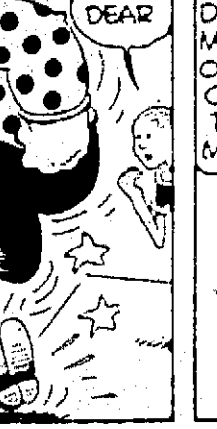
Tim Tyler

By Lyman



Thimble Theater

By Rus Wes



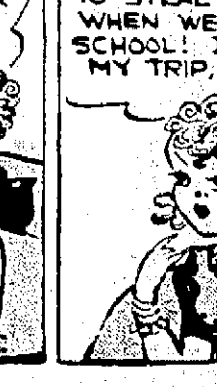
Tillie the Toiler

By Jimmy Mu



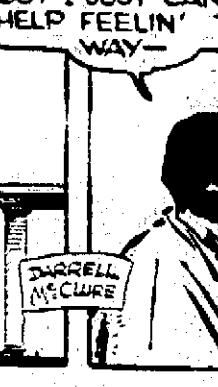
Toots and Casper

By Brandon



Annie Rooney

By George Mc



Bringing Up Father

By George Mc

